

## As Light Goes Through Glass

Just as light rays penetrate through glass, so current passes freely through Threaded Rubber Insulation. Nearly 200,000 tiny threads in each insulator mark the path for the current flow.

The hard rubber stands guard against the formation of short circuits between battery plates.

There's another reason why the Still Better Willard Battery with Threaded Rubber Insulation is worth so much more than its slightly higher cost. It's the one and only battery with the "Bone Dry" principle that is your absolute assurance of getting a battery as new as the day it left the factory.

## If Electrical and Good I Have It!

ALSO SELL

Farm Lighting Systems  
using Willard Batteries

## Staub's Electric Shop

Tel. 203 EAST SIDE 127, 1st St. N.  
GRAND RAPIDS, WISCONSIN.

## WE DON'T WANT IT

If there is one thing that the editor of the Tribune can dispose with easier than another and not lose any sleep over the matter, it is this home-spun poetry that comes to certain spontaneously from the human breast in some sections of the country.

Now, we have nothing in particular against poets, taken as individuals. They do as they please, and we would not care to herd with them to any great extent. It is their product that makes us shy and want to do something desperate. If the average amateur poet could only know how far he is missing the mark when he tried to write a poem he would not wonder that his efforts are not appreciated.

Why, there are people who try to write poetry who cannot spell the simplest words of the English language. They do not know what constitutes a rhyme, and as for rhythm or metre, they never heard of it, and they have no natural ability to cover up their lack of learning, and the result is that their efforts are simply rotten. They are as bad as would be the efforts of a man or a woman who never learned anything about painting who broke into a paint store, grabbed a brush and some paint, and then produced a picture. It would be bad, but it would not be any worse than the efforts of the would-be poets. We cannot call them amateurs, for they have not arrived at that stage.

When you have that incoherent desire to write poetry that seems to dominate some persons at certain times of the year, just try to hold it in subjection and take the backwash out and saw up a few sticks of wood. Maybe what you look for poetic fervor was only surplus energy manifesting itself in a manner that you did not recognize, and the proper exercising of the muscles will let off enough steam so that you will be able to sleep all right that night. If this does not do the business, write out your poetry and make about a hundred copies of it and bury it, or burn it up, or do anything except to send it in for publication in the Tribune.

## A FREAK OF THE WIND

One of the most remarkable freaks of the cyclone that passed thru the town of Sherry last week was the carrying of a barn door from the farm of Mr. Bulgin to the village of Junction City. The door was four feet wide and fourteen feet high, and was constructed of two thicknesses of boards. It was quite a trip to get a piece of a building to make thru the air, and gives a pretty good idea of the force of the wind.

John Ryan was arrested for vagrancy Saturday, he giving his home as St. Paul. Upon his promising to leave town within 24 hours he was released from custody, and at last accounts he was on his way.

Private Lloyd Allen came up from Chicago last week to spend a couple of days visiting with friends and relatives.

4TH OF JULY EVENTS  
ARE ALL ARRANGED

The program for the Fourth in this city has all been arranged, and even a casual glance at the same will convince everybody that the day is going to be a busy one in this city. The celebration will start at 9 o'clock in the morning and there will be something doing all day, the affair to wind up with dances at the amusement hall and the Pavilion. Following is the program that has been prepared for the occasion:

**Forenoon**  
9 o'clock—Band and Co. K. march to Green Bay depot to receive Co. M. of Stevens Point.  
9:30—Mobilized.  
9:30 to 11 o'clock—Company and Battalion drills, east and west side.  
11 o'clock to 12 o'clock—Games in front of Hotel Dixon.  
Boys' sack race, first \$2.00; 2nd \$1.00.  
Potato race, first \$1.50; 2nd 75c.  
Boys' shoe race, first \$2.00; 2nd \$1.00.  
Quaker oat race, 12 to 15 years, first \$1.00; 2nd 50c.  
100 yard dash, boys 9 to 12, first \$1.50; 2nd 50c.  
Barrel race, first \$1.50; 2nd 75c.

**Afternoon**  
1:30—Parade. All organizations in city, Lodges, Women's Clubs, Rod Cross, Boy Scouts, Churches, led by Band, Co. K and M. Form at Armory march to St. Paul depot and return to Court House.  
Welcome Address by Mayor Chas. E. Drieger.  
America—By Chorus, led by Art Mulroy, Music Chairman, Wood County Council of Defense.  
Dramatic Pledging of Allegiance to the Flag by Local Boy Scouts.  
Solo—"Liberty Bell" Time to "Ring Again" by A. P. Mulroy and chorus.  
Reading of Declaration of Independence by John Roberts to A. W. C. National Aims of the Allied Nations by Male Quartette.  
The New Food Conservation Song—Sung by Mr. Hoover led by Miss Darnice Eggert, sung by chorus of 50 girls in costume.

Solo—What Are You Going to do to Help the Boys by Mrs. Tom Hanna of Stevens Point.  
Three Cheers for the Red, White and Blue by chorus.  
Spoken of the day, Mr. Thomas Hanna of Stevens Point.  
Special 4th of July Message to the People from President Wilson, read by W. H. Carey.

Reading—"Hats Off the Flag is Passing By" by Miss Ragan.  
"Star Spangled Banner" by chorus 3:30—Ball Game at Fair Grounds.  
5 o'clock—Retreat and Parade.  
8 o'clock—Fire Run, east and west side.  
9 o'clock—Dance at the Armory.

**FOURTH OF JULY DANCE**  
—Do not forget the dance at the Pavilion on the evening of the Fourth of July. Good music and good entertainment. Half hour curfew.

## ENLIST IN THE NAVY

The following Grand Rapids young men enlisted in the Navy at the recruiting station in Milwaukee after they had successfully passed the examination: T. Vincent Love, son of James J. Love, and Harvey D. Lahn, son of Mrs. Little Mae Lahn, of Elk-hart, Wis.

After a course of intensive training at the naval station they will be sent to duty aboard one of Uncle Sam's big battleships. All of the recruits are anxious to get into active service as soon as possible.

The advantages of Wisconsin boys to the colors in the first line of defense. The Navy is the highest paid military organization in the world. Men with training, especially carpenters and electricians, are wanted at once. Men without a trade may enlist and can learn one at government expense. There are nearly fifty different branches open to men who join the Navy.

Recruiters in this city have not yet been called for service, may call in the Navy by securing a release from their local draft board.

Young men who would like to join the Navy are asked to give their names to the postmaster at the recruiting office, will visit this city soon to give them the preliminary examination. If more convenient write to Navy Recruiting station, Milwaukee, Wis.

## ETIQUETTE OF THE FLAG

(Prepared by the National Committee of Patriotic Societies, Washington, D. C.)

When the colors are passing, the spectator, if a man, should halt. If a woman, she should stand with her hands clasped in front of her, holding the hands of the child in her arms. A woman should stand at attention as the flag passes by.

The flag is waving from stationary flag staff, it is not to be saluted with the hand.

In decorating, the flag should never be fastened or draped. Always hang flat. If hung with stripes, the stripes should be in the upper left corner. If hung perpendicularly, Union should be in upper right corner.

When the flag is carried in parade, or when crossed with other flags, the Stars and Stripes should always be to the left.

The law specifically forbids the use of and representation of the flag in any manner or in any connection with merchandise for sale.

The flag should be raised at sunrise and lowered at sunset. It should not be displayed stormy days or, except when under fire of the enemy, left out over night. Although there is no authoritative ruling which compels civilians to lower the flag at sunset, a good citizen should follow them to follow the traditions of the army and navy in this down ceremonial. Primarily the flag is raised to be seen, and secondarily, the flag is something to be guarded.

On Memorial day, the flag should be displayed in honor of the dead who died in the war, and should be raised until noon, and at the peak from noon until sunset. It should, on being retired, never be allowed to touch the ground.

When the Star Spangled Banner is played or sung, no one should be seen standing in silence, until it is finished. Applause at the conclusion of the Star Spangled Banner is out of place.

Worn out and useless flags should be destroyed by burning. They should not be torn or trampled by the wind and water should never again be hoisted until it has been repaired. This is a regulation of both army and navy and should also be followed by all civilians.

## COLLECTOR IS IN BAD

This city has recently had added to its business enterprises a branch of the Business Men's Credit association, and last week the books gotten out by the association were delivered by a young man in the employ of the company. It seems that no was a very preoccupied young man, for he called at Dr. Looz's office on Thursday evening to deliver a book to the doctor, but found the gentleman had leaving to answer a call. The doctor was in a hurry and told the young man that he would write with him later, and was going to pass out of the door when the young fellow took a look at him and told him to get out of his eyes. As the doctor had on glasses and was not expecting to engage in a pugilistic encounter he was taken at rather a disadvantage, and the young fellow, whose name was Nelson, made his escape. It seems that he appreciated the fact that he had committed a rather serious misdemeanor, and got out of town by the first train. The police were put on his trail and arrested H. W. Furstenberg, the assistant her maiden name of the work in this city, but as he was found not to be the man, he was subsequently released. It is expected that Nelson will be arrested later and made to pay for his offense.

Stevens Point Journal—One woman born in this country was unable to speak English when she applied for registration as an enemy alien today and it was necessary to call an interpreter for her. She is Minnie Rogaczewski, wife of John Rogaczewski. She was born in Poland, is 44 years old and her maiden name was Minnie Siebrackowska. She and the clerks were surprised when she was unable to speak to them, and the interpreter began speaking to her in Polish. The woman is an enemy alien because her husband has never taken out his second papers.

Marshfield Herald—Beer drinkers in this city are complaining about the kind of beer that is now being made. During the recent dry campaign, it will be remembered that a statement was made that 95 per cent of beer was water. No doubt that was putting it pretty strong, but nevertheless there seems to be ample reason for complaint. One of the reasons for this is that the beer is being sold as a result of the fact that the counter with a thump and looking at the bartender said, "this beer reminds me of kissing my wife—there is no joy in it."

George M. Hill has received word to the effect that his son, George, Jr., has arrived safely in England. George, who was unable to get into the United States army on account of an eye defect, went to Canada and enlisted in the tank corps.

Hugh Goggins, who is stationed near Memphis, Tennessee, where he is in the aviation corps, spent several days in this city the past week visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Goggins.

MEN SELECTED FOR  
COLUMBUS BARRACKS

Eight men left on Monday, the first of the July contingent, for Chicago, where they will receive special training in mechanical lines for the United States army. They were as follows:

Carl M. Huser, R. D. 3, Grand Rapids.  
Charles J. Huser, R. D. 3, Grand Rapids.  
Alfred C. Krause, Marshfield.  
Jost Schiller, R. D. 3, Grand Rapids.  
John J. Stangel, Marshfield.  
John J. Cheney of the Audrian company, Marshfield, also left here on Monday for Camp Grant. Those who have been selected to go in the next contingent for Columbus Barracks are as follows, also the date of their departure cannot be given at this time:

Registrants to be trained for Columbus Barracks, Ohio.  
259—Herbert C. Larson, R. R. 8, Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.  
728—Edgar A. Luleck, 1012 Cherry St., Marshfield, Wis.  
745—Peter Klinek, 1419 Johnson Ave., Lansing, Mich.  
836—Geo. Adolph Vortel, R. R. 3, Grand Rapids, Wis.  
1079—Orin Blinger, Vesper, R. R. 1.  
1079—Howard McLaughlin, Grand Rapids.

1088—Anton Christmann, Marshfield, Wis.  
1111—Carl M. Jepperson, Wall Lake, Iowa.

1113—John Wm. Egger, S. Depot St., Marshfield, Wis.  
1114—Fred Hickey, Blenker, Wisconsin.

1115—Jerry Simpson, R. R. 1, Grand Rapids.  
1117—Peter Post, 114 W. "A" St., Marshfield, Wis.

1118—Matthew Juchem, Nekoosa, Wis.  
1119—Paul Schultz, 811 N. Central Ave., Marshfield, Wis.

1125—Frank Paul Friday, 209 Blackwood Ave., Wausau, Wis.  
1126—Otto Kruger, Pittsville, Wis.

1142—Martin C. Draxler, Auburn, Wis.  
1151—Carl W. Huber, 18th Ave. S. City.

1155—Harvey Blockham, 200 W. 5th St., Marshfield, Wis.  
1158—Thomas Evans, 114 Calton St., Wausau, Wis.

1162—Roy Davis, Grand Ave., Grand Rapids, Wis.  
1171—Frank Vonginski, 549, 12th Ave. N. City.

1172—Frank A. Lehter, W. Joseph St., Marshfield, Wis.  
1181—Christian H. Bornmann, R. R. 1, Grand Rapids.

1182—John A. Herman, R. R. 2, Grand Rapids, Wis.  
1183—John Baum, Pittsville, Wisconsin.

1188—Emile Peterson, care of Steamer Wm. Livingston, Marine, P. O. Detroit, Michigan.  
1202—Bernard Goggins, Marshfield, Wisconsin.

1209—Ernest E. Worlund, R. R. 5, Grand Rapids.  
1216—Victor B. Barton, R. R. 1, Grand Rapids, Wis.

1225—Herbert Yager, R. R. 1, Marshfield, Wis.  
1232—John Pelas, R. R. 1, Grand Rapids, Wis.

1240—Frank Hafterman, Rosencross St., Grand Rapids, Wis.  
1259—Carl Kohn, 304 W. "A" St., Marshfield, Wis.

1265—John Arndt, R. R. 1, Nekoosa, Wis.  
1281—Paul Baillinger, Standford, Oregon.

1285—Peter Augustine, Blenker, Wisconsin.  
1327—Edward H. Furstenberg, 108 S. Cedar St., Marshfield, Wis.

1294—Alfred H. Wasmeko, 208 W. "A" St., Marshfield, Wis.  
1306—Geo. Kohel, R. R. 2, Auburn, Wis.

1309—Alfred D. Wipfli, Nekoosa, Wis.  
1317—Fred Reells Jr., 801 S. Cherry St., Marshfield, Wis.

1319—Fred Ivan Holmes, Nekoosa, Wisconsin.  
1320—Wesley Klinek, care of Flambeau River Lumber Co., Ingram, Wisconsin.

1322—Peter Christmann, Marshfield, Wis.  
1325—Bernard Dick, N. Central Ave., Marshfield, Wis.

1327—Ludwig J. Miller, 497 S. Cherry St., Marshfield, Wis.  
1329—Anthony J. Lamkowski, R. R. 6, Grand Rapids, Wis.

1331—Ernest Krause, R. R. 1, Pittsville, Wis.  
1335—Fred Edward Smith, Pittsville, Wis.

1340—Thomas Blackburn, New Rome, Wis.  
1346—John Zabawa, Grand Rapids, Wis.

1347—Anton Seash, 443, 9th Ave., Grand Rapids, Wis.  
1347—Clemens Jackels, Milwaukee, Wis.

1348—Wm. A. T. Schauer, R. R. 1, Nekoosa, Wis.  
1349—Louis Karl, R. R. 1, Auburn, Wis.

1350—Christian D. Rasmussen, R. R. 2, Marshfield, Wis.  
1352—Carl P. Hansen, Gen'l Del., Monroe, Michigan.

1363—John Frode, 1343 McKinley St., City.  
1368—Don C. Cluesing, Gilman, Wis.

1370—Arthur Rehling, Vesper, Wis.

1377—Oliver Olson, R. R. 2, Marshfield, Wis.

1380—William Youncke, care of Soyner Hagen, Marshfield, Wis.

1385—Robert H. Klecklin, care of Weitz Cntrl. Hutmrt, Wis.

1395—Charlie Knuth, Jr., R. R. 3, Grand Rapids, Wis.

1398—Wm. Otto Hagenan, R. R. 1, Pittsville, Wis.

Alternates  
1402—Harry F. Rlenow, Kimberville, Wisconsin.  
1411—Hock, Nekoosa, Wis.

1420—William J. Smith, Port Edwards, Wisconsin.  
1422—John Bradlo, Hiles, Wis.

1426—Josie Billings, Nekoosa, Wis.  
1432—Harry T. Johnson, 153 Institute Place, Chicago, Ill.

1451—Charles R. Jaduck, Milwaukee, Wis.  
1452—Claire James Gerst, Pittsville, Wis.

1455—Leo Krigs, 723 W. "B" St., Marshfield, Wis.

BUCKNER-FISCHER  
Miss Myrtle Buckner and Mr. Jean A. Fischer, both of the town of Wood, were married in this city on Saturday, the ceremony being performed by Justice E. N. Ponnalville. They were accompanied by Mary Stone and John Kel as witnesses. They will make their home in the town of Wood.

Capt. Roy Nash has arrived safely in France, his company being the 167th field artillery. He is the son of Mrs. T. E. Nash.

WAS RIGHT ON THE JOB  
WHEN CYCLONE PASSED

Joseph Bulgin, who lives about two miles from Milw., was in the city on Friday, and he stated that he was right in the neighborhood of the cyclone when it passed near his place, and saw the whole thing. He has about half a mile from the Bulgin place, whose house and barn were entirely destroyed. He stated that he was working in the field in company with his son, and they were working after supper in order to get some work finished before his boys, who were called in the draft, was to leave home. It was between eight and nine o'clock when his son called his attention to the appearance of the sky and stated that he thought there was a cyclone on its way. Bulgin thought nothing of it at first, but a few minutes later his son again called attention to the appearance of the sky, and that time it was bright and sunshiny and it had rained a few minutes before, there was a mark the appearance in the sky, and it was only a few minutes before it was apparent that a storm was near. There was a short distance away, although there was no evidence of it, when they were. The whirlwind or cyclone seemed to be traveling along about four or five miles an hour but tearing up everything in its path, and the air was full of debris that was whirled about and then it was taken up.

Shortly after the cyclone made its appearance Mr. Bulgin unditched his team and started for his house, but the air was so full of dirt that he could not see the buildings, and he supposed that they had been carried away along with other things that were in the path of the storm.

However, after a few minutes he had cleared away sufficiently so that he could see his buildings again. He then went to the kitchen place where he found that both the house and barn had been entirely demolished, and that nothing was left of them. John Lily also had a barn blown down, Louis Krubisch had a barn demolished and his house badly damaged, but the house was left standing. A house belonging to Geo. Starbuck was also blown down and demolished. Mr. Bulgin stated that on the Starbuck place the house was picked up and moved for about four rods along the ground, and then it was picked up again and then it was blown away, hanging to John Skibbe over in the town of Carson was also wrecked.

The cyclone seemed to cover a distance of about four miles, and in one place an automobile was turned over and the wheels were blown for long distances from the air. The only person injured, so far as known, was Mrs. Gust Bulgin, who had her left arm broken.

**CHINESE GARDENERS USE NOVEL METHODS AND TOOLS**  
"Yonah Journal."—A visit to the Ma-tcher Chinese truck garden reveals much of interest. These gardeners are from the Orient, have methods all their own and which are entirely new to Wisconsin. The colony is specializing in potatoes and has planted one hundred acres to spuds. Chinese plows were purchased in San Francisco and shipped by express to Ma-tcher.

The soil at Ma-tcher is peat and the Chinese plow twice, first a furrow at least a foot deep. The potatoes were then dropped and plowed under. The Chinese plow follows the furrow and the three horses dragging it travel all right on high ground above the furrow.

If the potato crop is a success this year, the soil will have been thoroughly tested as the wet season has been very unfavorable to the Chinese method of deep plowing. Should the potato crop be an abundant one, plans for a warehouse at Ma-tcher will be considered.

The foreman of the Chinese colony is Toy Fung, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin. Two brick ovens have been constructed and the native method of cooking is employed by the Chinese, who is an important feature of the colony.

The Chinese gardeners are well worth a day's journey, more than repaying the visitor for his trip. He will find much of unusual interest.

**SAW WOOD! SAVE COAL**  
Conservation of fuel of all kinds is the war watchword today in the face of an inevitable shortage of coal. There will be under the stimulus of war, considerably increased production of coal, but all of this can be wisely used in war industry and every ton of coal saved from domestic consumption will mean more coal for the war.

Working hard in hand with the Production Bureau of the United States Fuel Administration is the Conservation Bureau, now turning out a booklet actively than over to the substitution of wood for coal in these states and communities where this is practicable.

The outstanding fact is that coal must be saved. One way to do it is to use wood. Whenever ten-hundred wood can be used coal should be placed under a ban.

Of recent years it has been more convenient to buy coal than to get it. Today if there is wood-fuel within hauling distance of any patriotic citizen it is his duty to get his wood there and so save coal and the transportation of coal.

Churches, club-houses and other community buildings can all use wood to good advantage.

In the home, wood can be economically burned if the consumer will take the small pains necessary to readjust his furnace or stove.

**TRYNE-LEDOTTE**  
On Monday morning at the Methodist parsonage in this city, Miss Edith Tryne of Port Edwards was married to Mr. Walter Ledotte, also of that village. Rev. C. C. Becker read the service and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Newman of Port Edwards attended the couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Ledotte will reside at the home of the bride's parents west of Port Edwards.

**CELEBRATED JUBILEE**  
Special religious services were held at St. Peter and Paul church on Sunday to celebrate the silver jubilee of Father Reding, who has been a priest for 25 years. Rev. Reding presented each of his parishioners with a photograph of himself which was appreciated by his friends. Several outside priests assisted in the religious services held here.

Paul Semrow spent last Sunday in Wild Rose fishing. He made a very good catch, bringing in eighteen fine trout, one of which weighed three pounds and several which weighed over a pound and a half.

A COMPLETE CHANGE  
AT FURNITURE PLANT

The Ahlswaeger Furniture company, which had heretofore been engaged in the manufacture of furniture, will within a short time, make the necessary changes at the plant so that the company can engage in the manufacture of paper boxes, and other products, if necessary, such as corrugated paper, tissue, etc.

The matter is one that has been under consideration for some time, but the decision was not made until the meeting of stockholders which was held on Thursday afternoon of last week. The name of the concern will be the Ahlswaeger Paper Products Company.

This concern has been in operation for the past 25 years or more as a Furniture factory, and while it has paid many profits to the people who had their money invested there, it has employed a large number of men at all times and has been a good thing for the town. The demand for paper products at the present time makes it a good time to change and there is no reason why there should not be a profitable business if the affair is managed properly.

Many concerns are now using paper containers for their product and it is that the decision has never been as great as at the present time. Paper boxes are also being used to a large extent for the shipment of goods of all kinds, so as to save in the use of wooden boxes which adds to the demand for paper products.

It may be some little time yet before the manufacture of paper boxes, and kindred products is commenced, as it is necessary to dispose of the stock of furniture owned by the company, and to install special machinery for the new work. A company that has been engaged in the manufacture of furniture for a quarter of a century and has as large a plant as the Ahlswaeger company, has naturally acquired a large amount of machinery that it will be necessary to move before much of anything new can be installed, and this will naturally take some time to do.

It is possible that the entire plant will be sold and the machinery and the manufacture of certain furniture, as there is a great demand for articles of this kind at the present time.

**DECISION ON HIGHWAYS**  
The state highway commission has rendered a decision in the matter of the remonstrance filed before that body concerning a part of the state trunk highway system as mapped out in this county and in petition as asked for was denied. It might be stated that there were only thirteen remonstrances in the entire state, there being one from Wood county. The one from Wood county was concerning a road that ran from Auburnville to Marshfield. The road as laid out by the state runs almost west from Auburnville and then reaches a point directly south of Marshfield, and then goes north to Marshfield. The remonstrance asked for the road to follow along the Yellowstone trail, which follows pretty generally along the Soo line, but it means that the commission did not think that this would be any improvement over the route laid out by them.

**MORE PIANOS COMING**  
Almost any day now we expect a shipment of pianos, and if you have in mind the purchase of anything of this sort you will do well to look over what we will have to offer in the musical instrument line. These instruments will be of the famous Chick and Sons, and there will not be one that is not right up to date and not only an ornament to any home, but a musical instrument that every member of the family may be proud of. There will also be a shipment of Edison machines right soon now, and there will be a line to choose from if you are in the market for a talking machine. We carry a round line of records for these machines.

Mrs. F. P. Daly

**IN FLANDERS FIELDS**  
By Captain J. Melroe of Geleph, Can.

In Flanders, fields the poppies blow  
Between the crosses, row on row,  
That mark the place where they are lying,  
Under the terrible and bloody sky.

The larks still bravely singing,  
"Scarce heard amidst the guns below,"  
We lived, felt down, saw sunset glow,  
Loved and were loved and now we lie  
In Flanders' fields.

Take up our quarrel with the foe,  
To you from falling hands we throw  
The torch—be yours to hold it high;  
If ye break down, then with us die,  
We shall not grow up poppies  
grow in Flanders' fields.

—Town Crier.

**RECEIVED BIG GRADERS**  
The county received a ten foot grader last week which will be used on the roads in the county where extensive grading operations are done. It will be pulled by a traction engine (that was recently purchased by the county). Considerable grading will be done through the county this year, although the work on macadam and concrete will not be extensive in any locality. Most of this work will be in finishing up places that had been begun last year.

**NEW BLACKSMITH SHOP**  
—I wish to inform the public and all my friends that I am again in business, having rented the Moore barn back of Hollnubler's saloon and the Lyle furniture store and adjoining the Jensen & Anderson Ford garage on the west side. I am prepared to do all kinds of general blacksmith work and repairs of all kinds and solicit a part of your patronage.

Michael Lemme, west side

**TWO SALOONS OUT**  
The town of Grand Rapids will have two less saloons this coming year, the ones that are going out being the Hubert's and the Golden Eagle, east of the city limits on the Plover road. The proprietors were notified on Saturday that they would not be granted a license during the coming year. It is stated that the proprietors of the Golden Eagle, east of the city limits on the Plover road, were taking advantage of the Baker law.

**NOTICE**  
—Dog tax is now due and payable at the office of the city clerk.  
F. G. Gilkey, City Clerk.

Father Burmeister and Helen Plenke returned last week from a two weeks visit at Milwaukee.

## Our Propaganda of Quality—

Perhaps you have noticed how we keep pounding on quality in all our advertising. We're doing this because quality was never so important---and never so scarce.

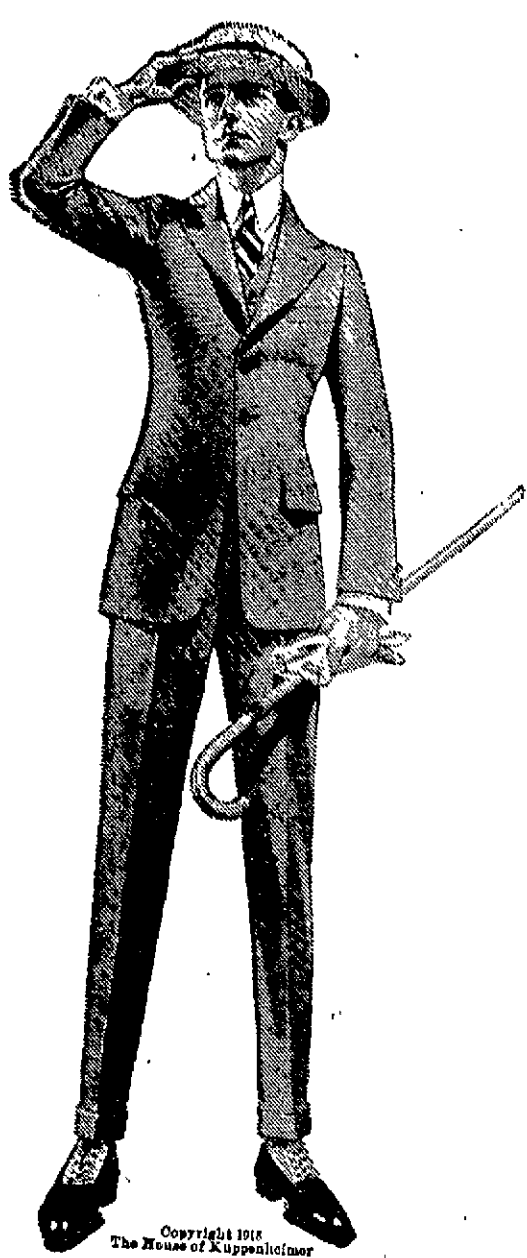
By lowering our standards of quality and value-giving, we could buy cheaper clothes and make more money; but when peace comes, we believe the public will remember that we were quality and value-givers in the face of the most critical conditions the clothing industry ever passed through.

A Spring Suit, bearing the  
**KUPPENHEIMER**  
label is a guarantee of quality, as expressed in long service, dependable fabrics and correct style.

\$25, \$30, \$35, \$40, \$42.50, \$45

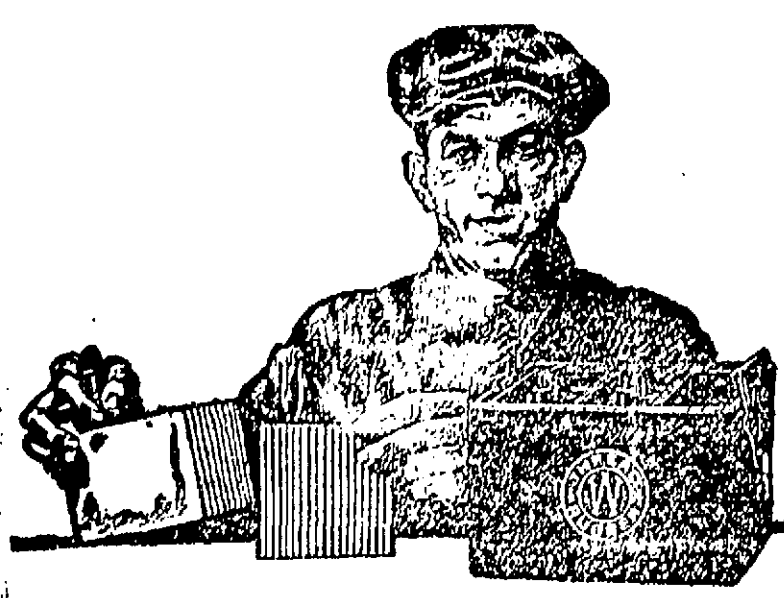
**Kruger & Turbin Co.**

"The Kuppenheimer House in Grand Rapids"



Copyright 1918  
The House of Kuppenheimer





## As Light Goes Through Glass

Just as light rays penetrate through glass, so current passes freely through Threaded Rubber Insulation. Nearly 200,000 tiny threads in each insulator mark the path for the current flow.

The hard rubber stands guard against the formation of short circuits between battery plates.

There's another reason why the Still Better Willard Battery with Threaded Rubber Insulation is worth so much more than its slightly higher cost. It's the one and only battery with the "Bone Dry" principle that is your absolute assurance of getting a battery as new as the day it left the factory.

## If Electrical and Good I Have It!

Farm Lighting Systems using Willard Batteries

## Staub's Electric Shop

Tel. 203 EAST SIDE 127, 1st St. N. GRAND RAPIDS, WISCONSIN.

### WE DON'T WANT IT

If there is one thing that the editor of the Tribune can dispense with easier than another, it is this home-spun poetry that seems to spring spontaneously from the human breast in some sections of the country.

Now, we have nothing in particular against poets, taken as individuals, altho as a class we would not care to hand with them to any great extent. It is their product that makes us shy and want to do something desperate. If the average amateur poet could only know how far he missed the mark when he tried to write a poem he would not wonder that his efforts are not appreciated.

Why, there are people who try to write poetry who cannot spell the simplest words of the English language. They do not know what constitutes a rhyme, and as for rhythm or metre, they never heard of it, and they have no natural ability to cover up their lack of talent and some pull of paint and then produced a picture. It would be bad, but it would not be any worse than the efforts of the would-be poets. We cannot then refuse to have them not arrived at that stage.

When you have that uncontrollable desire to write poetry that seems to dominate some persons at certain times of the year, just try to hold it in subjection and take the back seat out and saw up a few sticks of wood. Maybe you took for poetic fever was only surplus energy manifesting itself in a manner that you did not recognize, and the proper exercise of the muscles will let off enough steam so that you will be able to sleep all right that night. If this does not do the business, write out your poetry and make about a hundred copies of it and hand it about among your friends, or bury it, or burn it up, or do anything except to send it in for publication in the Tribune.

### A BREAK OF THE WIND

One of the most remarkable freaks of the cyclone that passed thru the town of Sherry last week was the carrying of a barn door from the farm of Mr. Bulgrin to the village of Junction City. The door was four feet wide and fourteen feet high, and was constructed of two thickness of boards. It was quite a trip for a piece of a building to make thru the air, and gives a pretty good idea of the force of the wind.

John Ryan was arrested for vagrancy on Saturday, he giving his home as St. Paul. Upon his promising to leave town within 24 hours he was released on his own recognizance, and at last accounts he was on his way.

Private Lloyd Allie came up from Chicago last week to spend a couple of days visiting with friends and relatives.

## 4TH OF JULY EVENTS ARE ALL ARRANGED

The program for the Fourth in this city has all been arranged, and even a casual glance at the same will convince everybody that the day is going to be a busy one in this city. The celebration will start at 9 o'clock in the morning and there will be something doing all day, the affair to wind up with dances at the amusement hall and the Pavilion. Following is the program that has been prepared for the occasion:

**Forenoon**  
9 o'clock—Band and Co. K. march to Green Bay depot to receive Co. M. of Stevens Point.  
9:30—Mobilized.  
10:30 to 11 o'clock Company and Battalion drills, east and west side.  
11 o'clock to 12 o'clock—Games in front of Hotel Dixon.  
Boys' sack race, first \$2.00; 2nd \$1.00.  
100 yard dash, boys 9 to 12, first \$1.00; 2nd 50c.  
Boys' shoe race, first \$2.00; 2nd \$1.00.  
Quaker oat race, 12 to 15 years, first \$1.00; 2nd 50c.  
Potato race, boys 9 to 12, first \$1.00; 2nd 50c.  
Barrel Race, first \$1.50; 2nd 75c.

**Afternoon**  
1:30—Parade. All organizations in city. Lodges, Women's Clubs, Red Cross, Boy Scouts, Churches, led by Band, Co. K and M. Form at Armory march to St. Paul depot and return to Court House.  
Welcome Address by Mayor Chas. E. Brewer.  
America—By Chorus, led by Art Mulroy, Music Chairman, Wood County Council of Defense.  
Dramatic Pledging of Allegiance to the Flag by Local Boy Scouts.  
Solo—"Liberty Bell Its Time to Ring Again" by A. P. Mulroy and chorus.  
Reading of Declaration of Independence by John Roberts to A. W. C. National Alliance of the Allied Nations by Male Quartette.  
The New Food Conservation Song—Stood by Mr. Hoover led by Miss Bernice Eggert, sung by chorus of 50 girls in costume.  
Solo—What Are You Going to do to Help the Boys by Mrs. Tom Hanna of Stevens Point.  
Three Cheers for the Red, White and Blue by chorus.  
Speaker of the day, Mr. Thomas Hanna of Stevens Point.  
Special 4th of July Message to the People from President Wilson, read by W. H. Carey.  
Reading—"Hats Off the Flag is Passing By" by Miss Ragan.  
"Star Spangled Banner" by chorus.  
3:30—Ball Game at Fair Grounds.  
5 o'clock—Retreat and Parade.  
8 o'clock—Fire Run, east and west side.  
9 o'clock—Dance at the Armory.

**FOURTH OF JULY DANCE**  
—Do not forget the dance at the Pavilion on the evening of the Fourth of July. Good music and good entertainment. Half hour car service.

### ENLIST IN THE NAVY

The following Grand Rapids young men enlisted in the Navy at the recruiting station in Milwaukee after they had successfully passed the examination: T. Vincent Love, son of James J. Love, and Harvey D. Lahn, son of Mrs. Hattie Mae Lahn, of Elkhart Lake.

After a course of intensive training at the naval station they will be fitted for duty aboard one of Uncle Sam's big battleships. Many of the recruits are anxious to get into active service as soon as possible.

The advantages of navy service are drawing hundreds of Wisconsin boys to the colors in the first line of defense. The Navy is the highest paid military organization in the world. Men with trades, especially carpenters and machinists, are wanted at once. Men without a trade may enlist and can learn one at government expense. There are nearly fifty different branches open to men who join the Navy.

Registered men, if they have not yet been called, may be released from their local draft board. Young men who would like to join the Navy are asked to give their names to the postmaster, at a recruiting office, or to this city soon to give them the preliminary examination. If more convenient write to Navy Recruiting station, Milwaukee, Wis.

### ETIQUETTE OF THE FLAG

(Prepared by the National Committee of Patriotic Societies, Washington, D. C.)

When the colors are passing, the speaker, for a moment, halt. If in walking, arise if sitting and uncover, holding the headress opposite the left shoulder with the right hand; if bareheaded, he should salute with the right hand. As the flag passes by stand at attention as the flag passes by.

When the flag is waving from stationary flag staff or pole it is not saluted with the hand.

In descending, the flag should never be lowered or dropped or drawn ways bangs. If hung with stripes horizontal, Union should be in the upper left corner. If hung perpendicularly, Union should be in upper right corner.

When the flag is carried in parade, or when crossed with other flags, the Stars and Stripes should always be at the right.

The law specifically forbids the use of the flag as a decoration in any manner or in any connection with merchandise for sale.

The flag should be raised at sunrise and lowered at sunset. It should not be displayed on rainy days or except when under fire of the enemy, left out over night. Altho there is no authoritative ruling which compels civilians to lower the flag at sundown, it is a tradition that should be followed. The traditions of the army and navy in this down-ceremonial. Primarily the flag is raised to be seen, and secondarily, the flag is something to be guided by. When the flag is to be lowered, it shall not be lowered by the darkness. To leave the flag out at night unattended, is proof of shiftlessness, or at least carelessness.

When the flag is to be lowered, it should be displayed at least a foot above the ground, and at the peak from noon until sunset. It should, on being retired, never be allowed to touch the ground.

On Memorial Day the flag should be played or sung, uncover, stand and remain standing, in silence, until it is finished. Applause at the conclusion of the Star Spangled Banner is out of place.

Worn out and useless flags should be destroyed by burning. A flag torn or frayed by the wind and weather should never again be hoisted until it has been repaired. This is a regulation of both army and navy and should also be followed by all civilians.

**COLLECTOR IS IN BAD**  
This city has recently had added to its business enterprises a branch of the Business Men's Credit association, and last week the books gotten out by the association were delivered by a young man in the employ of the company. It seems that he was a very precocious young man, for he called at Dr. Looze's office on Thursday evening to deliver a book to the doctor, but found the gentleman just coming to answer a call. The doctor was in a hurry and told the young man that he would settle with him later, and was going to pass out of the door when the young fellow took a look at him and hit him in the eye. As the doctor had on glasses and was not expecting to engage in a pugilistic encounter he was taken at rather a disadvantage, and the young fellow, whose name was Nelson, made his escape. It seems that he appreciated the fact that he had committed a rather serious misdemeanor, and got out of town by the next train. The police were put on his trail and arrested H. W. Furman, the gentleman who had charge of the work in this city, but as he was found not to be the man, he was subsequently released. It is expected that Nelson will be arrested later and made to pay for his offense.

**Stevens Point Journal**—One woman born in this country was unable to speak English when she appeared for registration as an enemy alien today and it was necessary to call an interpreter for her. She is Minnie Rogaczewski, wife of John Rogaczewski, who was born in Poland, is 44 years old and her maiden name was Minnie Sibirowicz. She is bright, well-dressed woman and the clerks were surprised when she was unable to speak to them, and turning to Miss Spitznagel, one of the interpreters, began speaking to her in Polish. The woman is an enemy alien because her husband has never taken out his second papers.

**Marshall Herald**—Beer drinkers in this city are complaining about the kind of beer that is now being made. During the recent dry campaign it will be remembered that a statement was made that 96 per cent of beer was water. No doubt that was putting it pretty strong, but nevertheless there seems to be ample reason for complaint. The other day as a Marshallfield connoisseur sipping his glass he set it down on the counter with a thump and looking at the bartender said, "this beer reminds me of kissing my wife—there is no joy in it."

George M. Hill has received word to the effect that his son, George Jr., has arrived safely in England. George, who was unable to get into the United States army on account of an eye defect, went to Canada and enlisted in the tank corps.

Hugh Goggins, who is stationed near Memphis, Tennessee, where he is in the aviation corps, spent several days in this city the past week visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Goggins.

## MEN SELECTED FOR COLUMBUS BARRACKS

Eight men left on Monday, the first of the July contingent, for Chicago, where they will receive special training in mechanical lines for the United States Army. They were as follows:

Carl M. Huser, R. D. 3, Grand Rapids.  
Casper J. Huser, R. D. 3, Grand Rapids.  
Alfred C. Krasse, Marshallfield.  
Jost Schiller, R. D. 3, Grand Rapids.  
Geo. A. Anderson, Nekosia.  
John J. Stank, Marshallfield.  
John J. Crane, of the Audrian quarry, also left Monday morning.

Monday for Camp Grant. Those who have been selected to go in the next contingent for Columbus Barracks are as follows, altho the date of their departure cannot be given at this time:

Registrants to be entrained for Columbus Barracks, Ohio.  
250—Herbert C. Larsen, R. R. 8, Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.  
738—Edgar A. Lubeck, 1012 Cherry St., Marshallfield, Wis.  
745—Peter Klinek, 1019 Johnson Ave., Lansing, Mich.  
836—Geo. Adolph Viertel, R. R. 3, Grand Rapids, Wis.  
1076—Orra Ubinger, Vesper, R. R. 1.  
1079—Howard McLaughlin, Grand Rapids.  
1100—Anton Christianson, Marshallfield, Wis.  
1111—Carl M. Jepperson, Wall Lake, Wis.  
1113—John Wm. Egger, S. Depot St., Marshallfield, Wis.  
1114—Fred Hickey, Blenker, Wisconsin.  
1115—Jerry Simpson, R. R. 3, Grand Rapids.  
1117—Peter Post, 114 W. "A" St., Marshallfield, Wis.  
1118—Matthew Jochem, Nekosia, Wis.  
1119—Paul Schultz, 811 N. Central Ave., Marshallfield, Wis.  
1120—John Wm. Egger, S. Depot St., Marshallfield, Wis.  
1121—Frank A. Leitner, W. Joseph St., Marshallfield, Wis.  
1181—Christian H. Bornmann, R. R. 1, Grand Rapids.  
1182—John A. Herman, R. R. 2, Grand Rapids.  
1190—John Baum, Pittsville, Wisconsin.  
1198—Emile Peterson, care of Steamer Wm. Livingston, Marine, P. Q. Detroit, Michigan.  
1200—Bernard Goggins, Marshallfield, Wisconsin.  
1204—Ernest E. Worlund, R. R. 5, Grand Rapids.  
1210—Victor B. Barton, R. R. 1, Grand Rapids.  
1211—Frank A. Leitner, W. Joseph St., Marshallfield, Wis.  
1212—Herbert Yager, R. R. 1, Marshallfield, Wis.  
1213—John Baum, Pittsville, Wisconsin.  
1214—Victor B. Barton, R. R. 1, Grand Rapids.  
1215—Carl Kohs, 304 W. "A" St., Marshallfield, Wis.  
1216—John Arendt, R. R. 1, Nekosia, Wis.  
1217—Paul Dottinger, Standford, Oregon.  
1285—Peter Augustine, Blenker, Wisconsin.  
1533—Edward H. Furstenberg, 408 S. Central St., Marshallfield, Wis.  
1534—Alfred H. Warncke, 208 W. "A" St., Marshallfield, Wis.  
1536—Geo. Kohls, R. R. 2, Auburndale, Wis.  
1539—Alfred D. Wipfl, Nekosia, Wis.  
1540—Fred Redfish Jr., 801 S. Cherry St., Marshallfield, Wis.  
1541—Fred Ivan Holmes, Nekosia, Wisconsin.  
1542—Casper Elmer, care of Plambeau River Lumber Co. Ingram, Wisconsin.  
1543—Peter Christianson, Marshallfield, Wis.  
1544—Bernard Dick, N. Central Ave., Marshallfield, Wis.  
1545—Isadore J. Miller, 407 S. Cherry St., Marshallfield, Wis.  
1546—Anthony J. Lontkowski, R. R. 5, Grand Rapids, Wis.  
1547—Ernest Krasse, R. R. 1, Pittsville, Wis.  
1548—Fred Edward Smith, Pittsville, Wis.  
1549—Thomas Blackburn, New Boston, Wis.  
1550—John Zabawa, Grand Rapids, Wis.  
1551—Anton Sezah, 443, 9th Ave. Grand Rapids, Wis.  
1552—Clemens Jaekels, Milledore, Wis.  
1553—Wm. A. T. Schauer, R. R. 1, Nekosia, Wis.  
1554—Louis Karl, R. R. 1, Auburndale, Wis.  
1555—Christian D. Rasmussen, R. R. 2, Marshallfield, Wis.  
1556—Carl E. Hansen, Gen'l Del., Monroe, Michigan.  
1557—John Frode, 1343 McKinley St., Chicago, Ill.  
1558—Benj. C. Gluesing, Gilman, Wis.  
1559—Arthur Rehling, Vesper, Wis.  
1560—Elmer Olson, R. R. 2, Marshallfield, Wis.  
1561—William Youncke, care of Severn Hagen, Marshallfield, Wis.  
1562—Robert H. Kiedland, care of Witz Carl, Butternut, Wis.  
1563—Charlie Knuth, Jr., R. R. 3, Grand Rapids, Wis.  
1564—Wm. Otto Hagenan, R. R. 1, Pittsville, Wis.

**Alternates**  
1402—Harry F. Rlenow, Kimberley, Wisconsin.  
1414—Ed. Hook, Nekosia, Wis.  
1420—William J. Smith, Port Edwards, Wisconsin.  
1422—John Bradie, Hiles, Wis.  
1426—Jesse Billings, Nekosia, Wis.  
1432—Harry T. Johnson, 153 Institute Place, Chicago, Ill.  
1451—Charles R. Jadaek, Milledore, Wis.  
1452—Claire James Gorst, Pittsville, Wis.  
1455—Leo Krieg, 723 W. "B" St., Marshallfield, Wis.

**BUCKNER-FISCHER**  
Miss Myrtle Buckner and Mr. Jean A. Fischer, both of the town of Wood, were married in this city on Saturday, the ceremony being performed by Justice E. M. Fomanville. They were accompanied by Mary Strope and John Keib as witnesses. They will make their home in the town of Wood.

Capt. Roy Nash has arrived safely in France, his company being in the 187th field artillery. He is the son of Mrs. T. B. Nash.

Paul Semrow spent last Sunday in Wild Rose fishing. He made a very good catch, bringing in eighteen fine trout, one of which weighed three pounds and several which weighed over a pound and a half.

## WAS RIGHT ON THE JOB WHEN CYCLONE PASSED

Joseph Palan, who lives about two miles from Milledore, was in the city on Friday, and he states that he was right in the neighborhood of the cyclone when it passed near his place, and saw the whole thing. He lives about half a mile from the Gasburg place, whose house and barn were entirely destroyed. He stated that he was working in the field in company with his son, and they were working after supper in order to get some work finished before his boy, who was called in the draft, was to leave home.

It was between eight and nine o'clock when his son called his attention to the appearance of the sky and stated that he thought there was going to be a cyclone. Mr. Palan thought nothing in particular of the matter at the time, when a few minutes later his son again called attention to the appearance of the sky. At that time it was bright and sunny and altho it had rained some time before, there was a remarkable appearance in the sky, and it was not until the cyclone had hit that it was apparent that a storm was coming only a short distance away, altho there was no evidence of it where they were. The whirlwind or cyclone seemed to be traveling along about four or five miles an hour but was tearing up everything in its path, and the air was full of debris that was whirled aloft and then deposited at some distance from where it was taken up.

Shortly after the cyclone made its appearance Mr. Palan unhooked his team and started for his home, but the air was so full of dust that he could not see his buildings again. He then went to the Bluffin place where he found that both the house and barn had been entirely demolished, and that nothing was left of them. John Lily also had his barn blown down, Louis Krushack had a barn demolished and his house badly damaged, but the house was left standing. A house belonging to Geo. Starshak was also blown down and demolished. Mr. Palan stated that on the Starshak place the house was picked up and moved for about four rods along the ground, and that it was picked up again and entirely wrecked. A barn belonging to John Skibba over in the town of Carson was also wrecked.

The cyclone seemed to cover a distance of about four miles, and in one place an automobile was turned over and huge timbers from the wrecked barns were blown for long distances thru the air. The only person injured, so far as known, was Mrs. Gust Palmer, who had her left arm broken.

## CHINESE GARDENERS USE NOVEL METHODS AND TOOLS

Tonah Journal—A visit to the Mather Chinese truck garden reveals much concerning the methods and tools used by these gardeners. They are from the Orient, have methods all their own and which are entirely new to Wisconsin. The colony is specializing in potatoes and has planted one hundred acres of spuds. Chinese plows were purchased in San Francisco and shipped by express to Mather.

The soil at Mather is peat and the Chinese plowed twice, first a furrow about a foot deep. The potatoes were then dropped and plowed under. The Chinese plow follows the furrow and the three horses dragging it travel at the right on high ground above the furrow.

If the potato crop is a success this year, the soil will have been thoroughly tested as the wet season has been very unfavorable to the Chinese method of deep planting. Should the potato crop be an abundant one, plans for a warehouse at Mather will be considered.

The foreman of the Chinese colony is Toy Fung, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin. Two brick ovens have been constructed and the native method of cooking is employed by the Chinese, who is an important feature of the colony.

The Chinese gardeners are well worth a day's journey more than repaying the visitor for his trip. He will find much of unusual interest.

## SAW WOOD! SAVE COAL!

Conservation of fuel of all kinds is the watchword today in the face of an inevitable shortage of coal. There will be, under the stimulus of war, considerably increased production of coal, but all of this can be wisely used in war industry and every ton of coal saved from domestic consumption will make our war machine just that much more efficient.

Working hand in hand with the Production Bureau of the United States Fuel Administration is the Conservation Bureau, now turning attention more actively than ever to the substitution of wood for coal in those states and communities where this is practicable.

The outstanding fact is that coal must be saved.

One way to do it is to use wood. Wherever household wood can be used coal should be placed under a ban.

Of recent years it has been more convenient to buy coal than to cut wood. Today if there is wood within hauling distance of any patriotic citizen it is his duty to get his wood there and so save coal and the transportation of coal.

Chimneys, club-houses and other community buildings can all use wood to good advantage.

In the home, wood can be economically burned if the consumer will take the small pains necessary to readjust his furnace or stove.

## TRYNE-LEDOTTE

On Monday morning at the Methodist parsonage in this city, Miss Edith Tryne of Port Edwards was married to Mr. Walter Ledotte, also of that village. Rev. C. C. Becker read the service and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Newman of Port Edwards attended the couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Ledotte will reside at the home of the bride's parents west of Port Edwards.

## A COMPLETE CHANGE AT FURNITURE PLANT

The Ahlstrom Furniture company, which had heretofore been engaged in the manufacture of furniture, will with in a short time, make the necessary changes at the plant so that the concern can engage in the manufacture of paper boxes, and other products, if necessary, such as corrugated paper, tissue, etc.

The matter is one that has been under consideration for some time, but the determination to change was not made until the meeting of stockholders, which was held on Thursday afternoon of last week. The name of the concern will be the Ahlstrom Paper Products Company.

This concern has been in operation for the past 25 years, and during that time it has never paid any profits to the people who had their money invested there. It has employed a large number of men at all times and has been a good thing for the town. The demand for paper products at the present time makes it a good time to change and there is no reason why there should not be a profitable business. Many concerns are now using paper containers for their product that formerly used tin, and the result is that the demand has never been as great as at the present time. Paper boxes are also being used to a large extent for the shipment of goods of all kinds, so as to save in the use of wooden boxes which adds to the demand for paper products.

It may be some little time before the manufacture of paper boxes and kindred products is commenced, as it is necessary to dispose of the stock of tin boxes owned by the company and install special machinery for the new work. A company that has been engaged in the manufacture of furniture for a quarter of a century, such as Ahlstrom, is naturally acquired a large amount of machinery that it will be necessary to move before much of anything new can be installed, and this will naturally take some time to do. It is possible and entirely probable that the company will also take up the manufacture of certain containers that will be used for the government, and that there is great demand for articles of this kind at the present time.

## DECISION ON HIGHWAYS

The state highway commission has rendered a decision in the matter of the remonstrance filed before that body concerning a part of the state trunk highway system as snatched up in this country, and the petitioners are now waiting for a decision. It might be stated that there were only thirteen remonstrances in the entire state, there being one from Wood county. The one from Wood county was rendered a decision by the commission. The road in question runs from Auburndale to Marshallfield. The road as laid out by the state runs almost west from Auburndale until it reaches a point directly south of Marshallfield, and then goes north to Marshallfield. The remonstrance asked for the road to follow along the Yellowstone trail, which follows pretty generally along the Soa line, but it seems that the commission did not think that this would be any improvement over the route laid out by them.

## MORE PIANOS COMING

—Almost any day now we expect a shipment of pianos, and if you have in mind the purchase of anything of this sort you will do well to look over what we will have to offer in the musical instrument line. These pianos are of the very best, and there will be a nice line to choose from if you are in the market for a talking machine. This is a good line of records for these machines.

## IN FLANDERS' FIELDS

By Captain J. Moffat of Guelph, Can.

In Flanders, fields the poppies blow  
Between the crosses, row on row,  
That mark our place and in the sky  
The larks, so brave and daring, show  
Scarcely heard amidst the guns below  
We are the dead. Short days ago  
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,  
Loved and were loved and now we lie  
In Flanders' fields.

Take up our quarrel with the foe.  
To you from falling hands we throw  
The Torch—be yours to hold it high;  
If you can find it, we will pay  
We shall not sleep though poppies grow  
In Flanders' fields:  
—Town Clerk.

## RECEIVED BIG GRADER

The county received a ten foot grader last week which will be used on the roads in the county where extensive grading operations are done. It will be pulled by a tractor engine, which was recently purchased by the county. Considerable grading will be done thruout the county this year, altho the work on macadam and concrete will not be extended to any locality. Most of this work will be in finishing up places that had been begun last year.

## NEW BLACKSMITH SHOP

—I wish to inform the public and all my friends that I am again in business, having rented the Moore barn back of Hollmiller's saloon and the Lyle furniture store and adjoining the Jensen & Anderson Ford garage on the west side. I am prepared to do all kinds of general blacksmith work and repairing of all kinds and solicit a part of your patronage.

## TWO SALOONS OUT

The town of Grand Rapids will have two less saloons this coming year, the ones that are going out being Harry Halberstadt, located south of the sand hill and the Golden Eagle, east of the city limits on the Plover road. The proprietors were notified on Saturday that they would not be granted a license during the coming year. It is stated that the Eagle, east of the town, is refusing to grant a license, were taking advantage of the Baker law.

## NOTICE

—Dor tax is now due and payable at the office of the city clerk.  
P. G. Gilkey, City Clerk.

Bathur Burmeister and Helen Plenke returned last week from a two weeks visit at Milwaukee.

# Our Propaganda of Quality—

Perhaps you have noticed how we keep pounding on quality in all our advertising. We're doing this because quality was never so important---and never so scarce.

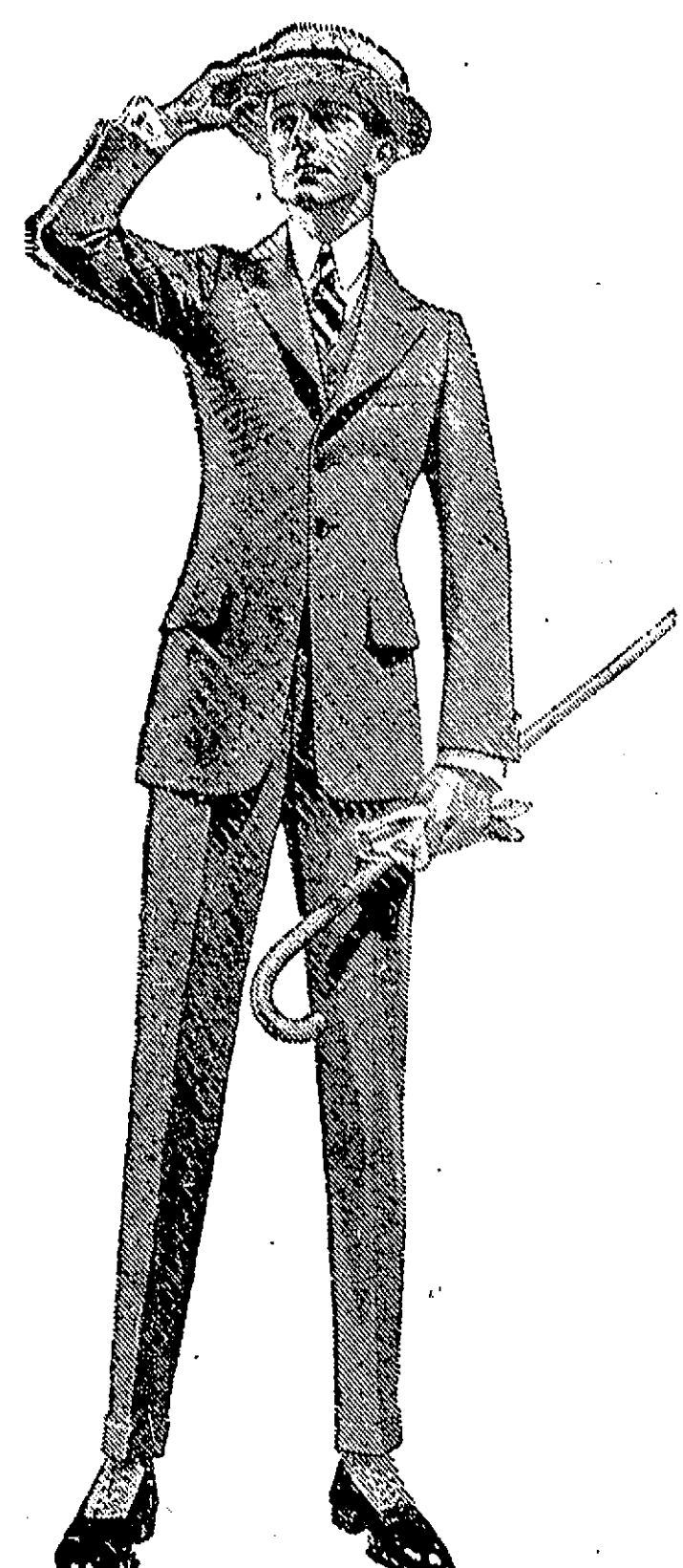
By lowering our standards of quality and value-giving, we could buy cheaper clothes and make more money; but when peace comes, we believe the public will remember that we were quality and value-givers in the face of the most critical conditions the clothing industry ever passed through.

A Spring Suit, bearing the KUPPENHEIMER label is a guarantee of quality, as expressed in long service, dependable fabrics and correct style.

\$25, \$30, \$35, \$40, \$42.50, \$45

## Kruger & Turbin Co.

"The Kuppenheimer House in Grand Rapids"



Copyright 1918  
The House of Kuppenheimer





## As Light Goes Through Glass

Just as light rays penetrate through glass, so current passes freely through Threaded Rubber Insulation. Nearly 200,000 tiny threads in each insulator mark the path for the current flow.

The hard rubber stands guard against the formation of short circuits between battery plates.

There's another reason why the Still Better Willard Battery with Threaded Rubber Insulation is worth so much more than its slightly higher cost. It's the one and only battery with the "Bone Dry" principle that is your absolute assurance of getting a battery as new as the day it left the factory.

## If Electrical and Good I Have It!

—ALSO SELL—

**Farm Lighting Systems using Willard Batteries**

## Staub's Electric Shop

Tel. 203 EAST SIDE 127, 1st St. N.  
GRAND RAPIDS, WISCONSIN.

### WE DON'T WANT IT

If there is one thing that the editor of the Tribune can dispense with easier than another and not lose any sleep over the matter, it is this home-spun poetry that seems to spring spontaneously from the human breast in some sections of the country.

Now, we have nothing in particular against poets, taken as individuals, although as a class we would not care to herd with them to any great extent. It is their product that makes us shy and want to do something. It is the average amateur poet could only know how far he missed the mark when he tried to write a poem he would not wonder that his efforts are not appreciated.

Why, there are people who try to write poetry who cannot spell the simplest words of the English language. They do not know what constitutes a rhyme, and as for rhythm or meter, they never heard of it, and they have no natural ability to cover up their lack of learning, and the result is that their efforts are simply written down as gibberish. They are the efforts of a man or a woman who never learned anything about painting who broke into a paint store, grabbed a brush and some paint, and then produced a picture. It would be bad, but it would not be any worse than the efforts of the would-be poets. We cannot castigate authors, for they have not arrived at that stage.

When you have that uncontrollable desire to write poetry that seems to dominate some persons at certain times of the year, just try to hold it in subjection and take the backseat and saw up a few sticks of wood. Maybe what you took for poetic fervor was only surplus energy manifesting itself in a manner that you did not recognize, and the proper exercising of the muscles will let off enough steam so that you will be able to sleep all right that night. If this does not do the business, write out your poetry and make about a hundred copies of it and hand it about among your friends, or bury it, or burn it up, or do anything except to send it in for publication in the Tribune.

### A BREAK OF THE WIND

One of the most remarkable freaks of the cyclone that passed thru the town of Sherry last week was the carrying of a barn door from the farm of Mr. Bulgria to the village of Junction City. The door was four feet wide and fourteen feet high, and was constructed of two thickness of boards. It was quite a trip for a piece of a building to make thru the air, and gives a pretty good idea of the force of the wind.

John Ryan was arrested for vagrancy on Saturday, he giving his home as St. Paul. Upon his promising to leave town within 24 hours he was released from custody, and at last accounts he was on his way.

Private Lloyd Allie came up from Chicago last week to spend a couple of days visiting with friends and relatives.

## 4TH OF JULY EVENTS ARE ALL ARRANGED

The program for the Fourth in this city has all been arranged, and even a casual glance at the same will convince everybody that the day is going to be a busy one in this city. The celebration will start at 9 o'clock in the morning and there will be something doing all day, the celebration being held at the amusement hall and the Pavilion. Following is the program that has been prepared for the occasion:

**Forenoon**  
9 o'clock—Band and Co. K. march to Green Bay depot to receive Co. M. of Stevens Point.  
9:30—Mobilized.  
9:30 to 11 o'clock Company and Battalion drills, east and west side.  
11 o'clock to 12 o'clock—Games in front of Hotel Dixon.  
Boys' sack race, first \$2.00; 2nd \$1.00.  
Potato race, first \$1.50; 2nd 75c.  
100 yard dash, boys 9 to 12, first \$1.00; 2nd 50c.  
Quaker oat race, 12 to 15 years, first \$1.00; 2nd 50c.  
Barrel Race, first \$1.50; 2nd 75c.

**Afternoon**  
1:30—Parade. All organizations in city. Lodges, Women's Clubs, Red Cross, Boy Scouts, Churches, led by Band, Co. K and M. Form at Armory march to St. Paul depot and return to Court House.  
Welcome Address by Mayor Chas. E. Briere.  
America—By Chorus, led by Art Mulroy. Music Chairman, Wood County Council of Defense.  
Dramatic Pledging of Allegiance to the Flag by Local Boy Scouts.  
Solo—"Liberty Bell Its Time to Ring Again" by A. F. Mulroy and chorus.

Reading of Declaration of Independence by John Roberts to A. W. C. National Aims of the Allied Nations by Male Quartette.  
The New Food Conservation Song—Stood by Mr. Hoover led by Miss Bernice Eggert, sung by chorus of 50 girls in costume.  
Solo—"What Are You Going to do to Help the Boys by Mrs. Tom Hanna of Stevens Point.  
Three Cheers for the Red, White and Blue by chorus.  
Speaker of the day, Mr. Thomas Hanna of Stevens Point.  
Special 4th of July Message to the People from President Wilson, read by W. H. Carey.

Reading—"Hats Off the Flag is Passing By" by Miss Ragan.  
"Star Spangled Banner" by chorus.  
3:30—Ball Game at Fair Grounds.  
5 o'clock—Retreat and Parade.  
8 o'clock—Fire Run, east and west side.  
9 o'clock—Dance at the Armory.

### FOURTH OF JULY DANCE

—Do not forget the dance at the Pavilion on the evening of the Fourth of July. Good music and good entertainment. Half hour car service.

### ENLIST IN THE NAVY

The following Grand Rapids young men enlisted in the Navy at the recruiting station in Milwaukee after they had successfully passed the examination: Vincent Love, son of James J. Love, and Harvey D. Lain, son of Mrs. Hattie Mae Lain, of Elk Hart Lake.

After a course of intensive training at the naval station they will be sent to the United States army. They were as follows:

Carl M. Huser, R. D. 3, Grand Rapids.  
Casper J. Huser, R. D. 3, Grand Rapids.  
Alfred C. Krause, Marshfield.  
Jost Schiller, R. D. 3, Grand Rapids.  
Edgar A. Anderson, Nekeosa.  
John J. Stangel, Marshfield.  
John J. Craney of the Audrian county, Missouri also left here on Monday for Camp Grant. They who have been selected to go in the next contingent for Columbus Barracks are as follows, about the date of their departure cannot be given at this time.

Registrants to be entrained for Columbus Barracks, Ohio.

250—Herbert C. Larsen, R. R. 8, Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.  
729—Edgar A. Luback, 1012 Cherry St., Marshfield, Wis.  
745—Peter Kimek, 1019 Johnson Ave., Lansing, Mich.  
823—Geo. Adolph Viertel, R. R. 2, Grand Rapids, Wis.  
1076—Orra Ubinger, Vesper, R. R. 1, Grand Rapids, Wis.  
1079—Howard McLaughlin, Grand Rapids, Wis.  
1083—Anton Christianson, Marshfield, Wis.  
1111—Carl M. Jepperson, Wall Lake, Iowa.  
1113—John Wm. Egger, S. Depot St., Marshfield, Wis.  
1114—Fred Hickerty, Blenker, Wisconsin.  
1115—Jerry Simpson, R. R. 1, Grand Rapids, Wis.  
1117—Peter Post, 114 W. "A" St., Marshfield, Wis.  
1118—Matthew Jochem, Nekeosa, Wis.

1119—Paul Schultz, 811 N. Central Ave., Marshfield, Wis.  
1120—Frank Paul, 209 Blackwood Ave., Waukesha, Wis.  
1130—Otto Kruger, Pittsville, Wis.  
1142—Martin C. Draxler, Auburndale, Wis.  
1151—Carl W. Habcock, 18th Ave. S. City.  
1156—Harvey Blockham, 200 W. 5th St., Marshfield, Wis.  
1158—Thomas Evans, 114 Calton St., Wausau, Wis.  
1162—Roy Davis, Grand Ave., Grand Rapids, Wis.  
1174—Frank Vonginski, 549, 12th Ave. N. City.  
1180—Frank A. Leitner, W. Joseph St., Marshfield, Wis.  
1181—Christian W. Bornmann, R. R. 1, Grand Rapids, Wis.  
1182—John A. Herman, R. R. 2, Grand Rapids, Wis.  
1195—John Baun, Pittsville, Wisconsin.

1195—Emile Peterson, care of Steamer Wm. Livingston, Marine, P. O. Detroit, Michigan.  
1200—Bernard Goggins, Marshfield, Wisconsin.  
1203—Ernest E. Worlund, R. R. 5, Grand Rapids, Wis.  
1216—Victor R. Barton, R. R. 1, Grand Rapids, Wis.  
1225—Herbert Yager, R. R. 1, Marshfield, Wis.  
1232—John Pelas, R. R. 1, Grand Rapids, Wis.  
1240—Frank Hafnerman, Rosencrans St., Grand Rapids, Wis.  
1259—Carl Kobs, 304 W. "A" St., Marshfield, Wis.  
1265—John Arendt, R. R. 1, Nekeosa, Wis.  
1281—Paul Beilinger, Standford, Oregon.  
1285—Peter Augustine, Blenker, Wisconsin.

1533—Edward H. Furstenberg, 408 S. Cedar St., Marshfield, Wis.  
1594—Alfred H. Warkke, 208 W. "A" St., Marshfield, Wis.  
1306—Geo. Kohel, R. R. 2, Auburndale, Wis.  
1309—Alfred D. Wippl, Nekeosa, Wis.  
1317—Fred Rootes Jr., 501 S. Cherry St., Marshfield, Wis.  
1319—Fred Ivan Holmes, Nekeosa, Wisconsin.  
1320—Casper Elmer, care of Flambeau River Lumber Co. Ingram, Wisconsin.  
1322—Peter Christianson, Marshfield, Wis.  
1325—Bernard Dick, N. Central Ave., Marshfield, Wis.  
1327—Isadore J. Miller, 407 S. Cherry St., Marshfield, Wis.  
1328—Anthony J. Lontkowski, R. R. 6, Grand Rapids, Wis.  
1331—Ernest Krause, R. R. 1, Pittsville, Wis.  
1335—Fred Edward Smith, Pittsville, Wis.  
1340—Thomas Blackburn, New Rome, Wis.  
1345—John Zabawa, Grand Rapids, Wis.  
1346—Anton Zehar, 443, 9th Ave. Grand Rapids, Wis.  
1347—Clemens Jaekels, Milwaukee, Wis.  
1348—Wm. A. T. Schauer, R. R. 1, Nekeosa, Wis.  
1349—Louis Karl, R. R. 1, Auburndale, Wis.  
1350—Christian D. Rasmussen, R. R. 2, Marshfield, Wis.  
1362—Carl E. Hansen, Gen'l Del., Monroe, Michigan.  
1368—Benj. C. Gluesing, Gilman, Wis.  
1370—Arthur Behling, Vesper, Wis.  
1377—Elmer Olson, R. R. 2, Marshfield, Wis.  
1389—William Youncke, care of Severn Haven, Marshfield, Wis.  
1385—Robert H. Kieckland, care of Weltz Camp, Butternut, Wis.  
1395—Charles Knuth, Jr., R. R. 3, Grand Rapids, Wis.  
1398—Wm. Otto Hagenan, R. R. 1, Pittsville, Wis.

### COLLECTOR IS IN BAD

This city has recently had added to its business enterprises a branch of the Business Men's Credit association, and last week the books gotten out by the association were delivered by a young man in the employ of the company. It seems that he was a very precocious young man, for he called at Dr. Looze's office on Thursday evening to deliver a book to the doctor, but found the gentleman just leaving to answer a call. The doctor was in a hurry and told the young man that he would settle with him later, and was out of the door when the young fellow took a look at him and hit him in the eye. As the doctor had on glasses and was expecting to be taken at rather a disadvantage, and the young fellow, whose name was Nelson, made his escape. It seems that he appreciated the fact that he had committed a rather serious misdemeanor, and got out of town by the first train. The police were put on his trail and he was arrested later, and the gentleman who had charge of the work in this city, but as he was found not to be the man, he was subsequently released. It is expected that Nelson will be arrested later and made to pay for his offense.

Stevens Point Journal—One woman born in this country was unable to speak English when she appeared for registration as an enemy alien and it was necessary to call an interpreter for her. She is Minnie Rogaczewski, wife of John Rogaczewski. She was born in Poland, is 44 years old and her husband is named Minnie Siebrackowska. She is a bright, well-dressed woman and the clerks were surprised when she was unable to speak to them, and turning to Miss Spittannik, one of the interpreters, began speaking to her in Polish. The woman is an enemy alien because her husband has never taken out his second papers.

Marshfield Herald—Beer drinkers in this city are complaining about the kind of beer that is now being made. During the recent dry campaign, it will be remembered that a statement was made that 95 per cent of beer was water. No doubt that was putting it pretty strong, but nevertheless there seems to be ample reason for complaint. The other day as a Marshfield connoisseur stood sipping his glass he set it down on the counter with a thump and looking at the bartender said, "This beer is no good. It's kissing my wife—there is no joy in it."

George M. Hill has received word to the effect that his son, George Jr., has arrived safely in England. George, who was unable to get into the United States army on account of an eye defect, went to Canada and enlisted in the tank corps.

Hugh Goggins, who is stationed near Memphis, Tennessee, where he is in the aviation corps, spent several days in this city the past week visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Goggins.

## MEN SELECTED FOR COLUMBUS BARRACKS

Eight men left on Monday, the first of the July contingent, for Chicago, where they will receive special training in mechanical lines for the United States army. They were as follows:

Carl M. Huser, R. D. 3, Grand Rapids.  
Casper J. Huser, R. D. 3, Grand Rapids.  
Alfred C. Krause, Marshfield.  
Jost Schiller, R. D. 3, Grand Rapids.  
Edgar A. Anderson, Nekeosa.  
John J. Stangel, Marshfield.  
John J. Craney of the Audrian county, Missouri also left here on Monday for Camp Grant. They who have been selected to go in the next contingent for Columbus Barracks are as follows, about the date of their departure cannot be given at this time.

Registrants to be entrained for Columbus Barracks, Ohio.

250—Herbert C. Larsen, R. R. 8, Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.  
729—Edgar A. Luback, 1012 Cherry St., Marshfield, Wis.  
745—Peter Kimek, 1019 Johnson Ave., Lansing, Mich.  
823—Geo. Adolph Viertel, R. R. 2, Grand Rapids, Wis.  
1076—Orra Ubinger, Vesper, R. R. 1, Grand Rapids, Wis.  
1079—Howard McLaughlin, Grand Rapids, Wis.  
1083—Anton Christianson, Marshfield, Wis.  
1111—Carl M. Jepperson, Wall Lake, Iowa.  
1113—John Wm. Egger, S. Depot St., Marshfield, Wis.  
1114—Fred Hickerty, Blenker, Wisconsin.  
1115—Jerry Simpson, R. R. 1, Grand Rapids, Wis.  
1117—Peter Post, 114 W. "A" St., Marshfield, Wis.  
1118—Matthew Jochem, Nekeosa, Wis.

1119—Paul Schultz, 811 N. Central Ave., Marshfield, Wis.  
1120—Frank Paul, 209 Blackwood Ave., Waukesha, Wis.  
1130—Otto Kruger, Pittsville, Wis.  
1142—Martin C. Draxler, Auburndale, Wis.  
1151—Carl W. Habcock, 18th Ave. S. City.  
1156—Harvey Blockham, 200 W. 5th St., Marshfield, Wis.  
1158—Thomas Evans, 114 Calton St., Wausau, Wis.  
1162—Roy Davis, Grand Ave., Grand Rapids, Wis.  
1174—Frank Vonginski, 549, 12th Ave. N. City.  
1180—Frank A. Leitner, W. Joseph St., Marshfield, Wis.  
1181—Christian W. Bornmann, R. R. 1, Grand Rapids, Wis.  
1182—John A. Herman, R. R. 2, Grand Rapids, Wis.  
1195—John Baun, Pittsville, Wisconsin.

1195—Emile Peterson, care of Steamer Wm. Livingston, Marine, P. O. Detroit, Michigan.  
1200—Bernard Goggins, Marshfield, Wisconsin.  
1203—Ernest E. Worlund, R. R. 5, Grand Rapids, Wis.  
1216—Victor R. Barton, R. R. 1, Grand Rapids, Wis.  
1225—Herbert Yager, R. R. 1, Marshfield, Wis.  
1232—John Pelas, R. R. 1, Grand Rapids, Wis.  
1240—Frank Hafnerman, Rosencrans St., Grand Rapids, Wis.  
1259—Carl Kobs, 304 W. "A" St., Marshfield, Wis.  
1265—John Arendt, R. R. 1, Nekeosa, Wis.  
1281—Paul Beilinger, Standford, Oregon.  
1285—Peter Augustine, Blenker, Wisconsin.

1533—Edward H. Furstenberg, 408 S. Cedar St., Marshfield, Wis.  
1594—Alfred H. Warkke, 208 W. "A" St., Marshfield, Wis.  
1306—Geo. Kohel, R. R. 2, Auburndale, Wis.  
1309—Alfred D. Wippl, Nekeosa, Wis.  
1317—Fred Rootes Jr., 501 S. Cherry St., Marshfield, Wis.  
1319—Fred Ivan Holmes, Nekeosa, Wisconsin.  
1320—Casper Elmer, care of Flambeau River Lumber Co. Ingram, Wisconsin.  
1322—Peter Christianson, Marshfield, Wis.  
1325—Bernard Dick, N. Central Ave., Marshfield, Wis.  
1327—Isadore J. Miller, 407 S. Cherry St., Marshfield, Wis.  
1328—Anthony J. Lontkowski, R. R. 6, Grand Rapids, Wis.  
1331—Ernest Krause, R. R. 1, Pittsville, Wis.  
1335—Fred Edward Smith, Pittsville, Wis.  
1340—Thomas Blackburn, New Rome, Wis.  
1345—John Zabawa, Grand Rapids, Wis.  
1346—Anton Zehar, 443, 9th Ave. Grand Rapids, Wis.  
1347—Clemens Jaekels, Milwaukee, Wis.  
1348—Wm. A. T. Schauer, R. R. 1, Nekeosa, Wis.  
1349—Louis Karl, R. R. 1, Auburndale, Wis.  
1350—Christian D. Rasmussen, R. R. 2, Marshfield, Wis.  
1362—Carl E. Hansen, Gen'l Del., Monroe, Michigan.  
1368—Benj. C. Gluesing, Gilman, Wis.  
1370—Arthur Behling, Vesper, Wis.  
1377—Elmer Olson, R. R. 2, Marshfield, Wis.  
1389—William Youncke, care of Severn Haven, Marshfield, Wis.  
1385—Robert H. Kieckland, care of Weltz Camp, Butternut, Wis.  
1395—Charles Knuth, Jr., R. R. 3, Grand Rapids, Wis.  
1398—Wm. Otto Hagenan, R. R. 1, Pittsville, Wis.

1402—Harry F. Rienow, Kimberlin, Wisconsin.  
1414—Ed. Hock, Nekeosa, Wis.  
1420—William J. Smith, Port Edwards, Wisconsin.  
1422—John Bradle, Hiles, Wis.  
1426—Jesse Billings, Nekeosa, Wis.  
1432—Harry T. Johnson, 153 Institute Place, Chicago, Ill.  
1451—Charles R. Jadack, Milwaukee, Wis.  
1452—Claire James Gorst, Pittsville, Wis.  
1455—Leo Krieg, 723 W. "B" St., Marshfield, Wis.

### BUCKNER-FISCHER

Miss Myrtle Buckner and Mr. Jean A. Fischer, both of the town of Wood, were married in this city on Saturday, the ceremony being performed by Justice E. N. Pomalinville. They were accompanied by Mary Strope and John Keib as witnesses. They will make their home in the town of Wood.

Capt. Roy Nash has arrived safely in France, his company being the 17th field artillery. He is the son of Mrs. T. E. Nash.

Paul Semrow spent last Sunday in Wild Rose fishing. He made a very good catch, bringing in eighteen fish, one of which weighed three pounds and several which weighed over a pound and a half.

On Monday morning at the Methodist parsonage in this city, Miss Edith Tryne of Port Edwards was married to Mr. Walter Ledotte, also of that village. Rev. C. C. Beck read the service and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Newman of Port Edwards attended the couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Ledotte will reside at the home of the bride's parents west of Port Edwards.

### CELEBRATED JUBILEE

Special religious services were held at St. Peter and Paul church on Sunday to celebrate the silver jubilee of Father Reding, who has been a priest for 25 years.

Rev. Reding presented a photograph of himself which was appreciated by his friends. Several outside priests assisted in the religious services held here.

### WAS RIGHT ON THE JOB WHEN CYCLONE PASSED

Joseph Palan, who lives about two miles from Milwaukee, was in the city on Friday, and he stated that he was right in the neighborhood of the cyclone when it passed near his place, and saw the whole thing.

He lives about half a mile from the Gus Bulgria place, whose house and barn was entirely destroyed. He stated that he was working in the field, in company with his son, and they were working after supper in order to get some work finished before his boy, who was called in the draft, was to leave home. It was between eight and nine o'clock when his son called his attention to the appearance of the sky and stated that he thought there was going to be a cyclone. Mr. Palan thought nothing in particular of the matter at the time, when a few minutes later his son again called attention to the appearance of the thing. At that time it was bright and sunny and although it had rained some time before, there was a remarkable appearance in the sky, and it was only a few minutes before it was apparent that a storm was rising only a short distance away, although there was no evidence of it where they were. The whirlwind or cyclone seemed to come from the west, about four or five miles an hour but was tearing up everything in its path, and the air was full of debris that was whirling about and then it passed at some distance from where it was taken up.

Shortly after the cyclone made its appearance Mr. Palan unbuckled his coat and started for his house, but the air was so full of dust that he could not see the buildings, and he supposed that they had been carried away along with everything else. He was in the path of the storm, however, after a few minutes the dust had cleared away sufficiently so that he could see his buildings again. He then went to the Bulgria place where he found that both the house and barn had been entirely demolished, and that nothing was left of them. John Lily also had two barns blown down, Louis Krubach, had a barn demolished and his house badly damaged, but the house was left standing. A house belonging to Mrs. Starshak was also blown down and demolished. Mr. Palan stated that on the Starshak place the house was picked up and moved for about four rods along the ground, and then it was picked up again and entirely wrecked. A barn belonging to John Skiba over in the town of Carson was also blown down.

The cyclone seemed to cover a distance of about four miles, and in one place an automobile was turned over and huge timbers from the wrecked house were blown for long distances thru the air. The only person injured, so far as known, was Mrs. Gus Bulgria, who had her left arm broken.

### CHINESE GARDENERS USE NOVEL METHODS AND TOOLS

Tomah Journal—A visit to the Mather Chinese truck garden reveals much of interest. Two Chinese gardeners from the Orient, have methods all their own and which are entirely new to Wisconsin. The colony is specializing in potatoes and has planted one hundred acres to spuds. Chinese plows were purchased in San Francisco and shipped by express to Mather.

The soil at Mather is peat and the Chinese plowed twice, first a furrow at least a foot deep. The potatoes were then dropped and plowed under. The Chinese plow follows the furrow and 66 three horses dragging it travel at the right on high ground above the furrow.

If the potato crop is a success this year, the soil will have been thoroughly tested as the wet season has been very unfavorable to the Chinese method of deep planting. Should the potato crop be an abundant one, the Chinese plow follows the furrow and 66 three horses dragging it travel at the right on high ground above the furrow.

The foreman of the Chinese colony is Toy Fung, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin. Two brick ovens have been constructed and the native method of cooking is employed by the Chinese cook, who is an important feature of the colony.

The Chinese gardeners are well worth a day's journey, more than repaying the visitor for his trip. He will find much of unusual interest.

### SAW WOOD! SAVE COAL!

Conservation of fuel of all kinds is the watchword today in the face of an inevitable shortage of coal. There will be, under the stimulus of war, considerably increased production of coal, but all of this can be wisely used in war industry and every ton of coal saved for domestic consumption will make our war machine just that much more efficient.

Working hand in hand with the Production Bureau of the United States Fuel Administration is the Conservation Bureau, now turning attention more actively than ever to the substitution of wood for coal in those states and communities where this is practicable.

The outstanding fact is that coal must be saved.

One way to do it is to use wood. Wherever team-hauled wood can be used coal should be placed under a ban.

Of recent years it has been more convenient to buy coal than to fell trees. Today if there is wood-lot within hauling distance of any patriotic citizen it is his duty to get his wood there and save coal and the transportation of coal.

Churches, club-houses and other community buildings can all use wood to good advantage.

In the home, wood can be economically burned if the consumer will take the small pains necessary to readjust his furnace or stove.

TRYNE-LEDOTTE

On Monday morning at the Methodist parsonage in this city, Miss Edith Tryne of Port Edwards was married to Mr. Walter Ledotte, also of that village. Rev. C. C. Beck read the service and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Newman of Port Edwards attended the couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Ledotte will reside at the home of the bride's parents west of Port Edwards.

CELEBRATED JUBILEE

Special religious services were held at St. Peter and Paul church on Sunday to celebrate the silver jubilee of Father Reding, who has been a priest for 25 years.

Rev. Reding presented a photograph of himself which was appreciated by his friends. Several outside priests assisted in the religious services held here.

Paul Semrow spent last Sunday in Wild Rose fishing. He made a very good catch, bringing in eighteen fish, one of which weighed three pounds and several which weighed over a pound and a half.

On Monday morning at the Methodist parsonage in this city, Miss Edith Tryne of Port Edwards was married to Mr. Walter Ledotte, also of that village. Rev. C. C. Beck read the service and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Newman of Port Edwards attended the couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Ledotte will reside at the home of the bride's parents west of Port Edwards.

CELEBRATED JUBILEE

Special religious services were held at St. Peter and Paul church on Sunday to celebrate the silver jubilee of Father Reding, who has been a priest for 25 years.

Rev. Reding presented a photograph of himself which was appreciated by his friends. Several outside priests assisted in the religious services held here.

Paul Semrow spent last Sunday in Wild Rose fishing. He made a very good catch, bringing in eighteen fish, one of which weighed three pounds and several which weighed over a pound and a half.

On Monday morning at the Methodist parsonage in this city, Miss Edith Tryne of Port Edwards was married to Mr. Walter Ledotte, also of that village. Rev. C. C. Beck read the service and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Newman of Port Edwards attended the couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Ledotte will reside at the home of the bride's parents west of Port Edwards.

CELEBRATED JUBILEE

Special religious services were held at St. Peter and Paul church on Sunday to celebrate the silver jubilee of Father Reding, who has been a priest for 25 years.

Rev. Reding presented a photograph of himself which was appreciated by his friends. Several outside priests assisted in the religious services held here.

Paul Semrow spent last Sunday in Wild Rose fishing. He made a very good catch, bringing in eighteen fish, one of which weighed three pounds and several which weighed over a pound and a half.

On Monday morning at the Methodist parsonage in this city, Miss Edith Tryne of Port Edwards was married to Mr. Walter Ledotte, also of that village. Rev. C. C. Beck read the service and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Newman of Port Edwards attended the couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Ledotte will reside at the home of the bride's parents west of Port Edwards.

CELEBRATED JUBILEE

Special religious services were held at St. Peter and Paul church on Sunday to celebrate the silver jubilee of Father Reding, who has been a priest for 25 years.

Rev. Reding presented a photograph of himself which was appreciated by his friends. Several outside priests assisted in the religious services held here.

Paul Semrow spent last Sunday in Wild Rose fishing. He made a very good catch, bringing in eighteen fish, one of which weighed three pounds and several which weighed over a pound and a half.

On Monday morning at the Methodist parsonage in this city, Miss Edith Tryne of Port Edwards was married to Mr. Walter Ledotte, also of that village. Rev. C. C. Beck read the service and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Newman of Port Edwards attended the couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Ledotte will reside at the home of the bride's parents west of Port Edwards.

CELEBRATED JUBILEE

Special religious services were held at St. Peter and Paul church on Sunday to celebrate the silver jubilee of Father Reding, who has been a priest for 25 years.

Rev. Reding presented a photograph of himself which was appreciated by his friends. Several outside priests assisted in the religious services held here.

Paul Semrow spent last Sunday in Wild Rose fishing. He made a very good catch, bringing in eighteen fish, one of which weighed three pounds and several which weighed over a pound and a half.

On Monday morning at the Methodist parsonage in this city, Miss Edith Tryne of Port Edwards was married to Mr. Walter Ledotte, also of that village. Rev. C. C. Beck read the service and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Newman of Port Edwards



## U-BOAT SINKS U. S. TRANSPORT

Steamer Torpedoed by Submarine 700 Miles Off Coast—67 of Crew Lost.

### NO TROOPS WERE ON BOARD

Diver Fired Nineteen Shells Into Sinking Craft—Vessel Was Owned by Great Britain and Under Charter to America.

Washington, June 26.—German submarines operating on this side of the Atlantic ocean have sunk their first troop ship. The navy department announced on Monday that a British transport under charter by the American government and bound to the United States, had been destroyed June 18, some 700 miles east of the Delaware capes, and that 67 members of the crew are missing. There were no troops aboard.

The troop ship apparently was not under convoy. The submarine was not seen until a torpedo had struck the ship. Afterward the submarine rose to the surface and fired 19 shots into the sinking vessel.

When the steamer settled the crew took to the boats, the occupants of four of which, numbering 81 men, have been landed. Three boats are missing and a search is being made for them.

The vessel destroyed was said to have been the former Russian steamer Dvinsk.

Of the four boats from the steamer accounted for two were found by a steamer and their occupants taken to New York, a third was picked up by another steamer and the men taken to Hampton Roads, and the fourth by a sailing vessel, which landed the crew at Bermuda.

New York, June 26.—The Dvinsk was of 8,173 tons, and was formerly owned by the Russian East Asiatic Steamship company.

### ENOUGH YANKS TO BEAT FOE

Premier Lloyd George Warns Next Two Months Will Be Anxious Ones—Laude U. S. Work.

London, June 26.—Premier Lloyd George announced on Monday that the next couple of months would be anxious ones. There might be a great blow coming in the next few hours, he said, and certainly in the next few days, and on this blow the issue of the campaign might depend.

The entire allies, he added, never felt better prepared to meet it.

The premier, who made his announcement in the house of commons, referred to the amazing organization which was bringing American troops to France.

"Enough Americans," he added, "have arrived to satisfy the allies and to disappoint and ultimately defeat our foes."

It was possible that within a short time, the premier said, the allies would be stronger than Germany.

Premier Lloyd George said the Austro-Hungarians were in full retreat. The question now was, he added, whether they would be able to effect a retreat.

Mr. Lloyd George said that it would be to the interest of the British people and also just and equitable, if Russia wanted it, that Great Britain stand by Russia.

### BILLIONS FOR WAR WORK

Congress Breaks All Records in Appropriating Money to Be Used to Defeat Huns.

Washington, June 26.—Congress, heartened by the news of the great Italian victory, shattered all legislative speed records on Monday by lightening action on some of the most important war measures of the present session. Billions of dollars for the war chest were voted with unprecedented rapidity and unanimity.

Following is the record for the day: House passed \$5,000,000,000 for the war chest, and the senate passed \$3,300,000,000 for the war chest, containing approximately \$2,000,000,000 more for the shipping program.

Senate virtually completed the army bill, appropriating \$12,000,000,000 for an army of 1,000,000 men, and granting the president unlimited authority in increasing the fighting force.

Senate ratified the British and Canadian draft treaty to serve as a model for similar conventions covering more than 1,000,000 men of military age.

Senator Fall of New Mexico proposed an amendment making the draft age limits eighteen to forty-five years.

### Urges War on Bulgarians.

Washington, June 26.—Representative Foss advocated closing of the Bulgarian embassy and a declaration of war on Turkey, and declared that "Japan and the United States should go hand in hand into Russia."

### Makes New York Safe for Troops.

New York, June 26.—District Attorney Swanwick announced that raids upon 34 hotels in which 400 men and women were directed to appear before him were part of a crusade "to make the city safe for soldiers."

### Ask Ninety New Troop Ships.

Washington, June 26.—Ninety new troop ships, to be used to carry soldiers to France, asked for by the war department, have been included in the enlarged building program of the shipping board.

### Rush Ludendorff to Vienna.

London, June 26.—Gen. Ludendorff, chief of staff to Von Hindenburg, is speeding to Vienna on a special mission from the kaiser. There is grave anxiety in Berlin over the Austrian situation.

### Express Merger Announced.

Washington, June 26.—Formal announcement of the express merger under government control was made by the railway administration. The companies affected are the Wells-Fargo, Adams, American and Southern.

### Questionnaires to Registrants.

Washington, June 26.—Questionnaires will be mailed to all of the recent registrants of the twenty-one-year-old class during the three days beginning June 25, the provost marshal general announced.

## DOCTOR LOMONOSOFF



Dr. George V. Lomonosoff, head of the Russian railway mission to the United States, has been dismissed from his post by the Russian ambassador because of a statement issued by Lomonosoff opposing allied intervention in Russia and upholding the bolshevik government.

### WAR ORDER DEFINED

GEN. CROWDER RULES BASEBALL IS NOT USEFUL.

Store Clerks and Automobile Salesmen Under Ban—Many Occupations Hit.

Washington, June 24.—New regulations issued on Friday to draft boards by Provost Marshal General Crowder to govern application of the "work or fight" order do not rule specifically upon the status of professional ball players or other classes that may be affected, but emphasize the section of the order placing games and sports among the occupations classed as non-useful.

In an oral statement announcing the regulations, officials of General Crowder's office said "at present" the occupation of a baseball player is regarded as nonproductive, but that until a case had been appealed from a local board there would be no ruling on the subject.

"Local boards will consider cases of withdrawal of deferred classification with common sense," General Crowder's instructions say, and they name illness, vacation, the impossibility of securing productive employment without change of residence, as reasonable grounds for waiving the general order. While sales clerks in stores and clerks in offices are classed as nonproductive, boards are directed to exempt department store executives and skilled workers attached to such establishments.

"Traveling salesmen will be considered as engaged in productive employment, but automobile salesmen in cities will not," it is explained. Public or private chauffeurs are held to be nonproductive only when they combine other work with their mechanical duties.

Local boards are asked to assist registrants to obtain new employment through the federal employment service and are given power to postpone action while effort is being made to place men in occupations held productive.

### CABINET OF AUSTRIA QUILTS

Premier Seydler Leaves Vienna for Headquarters to Submit Resignation to Emperor.

London, June 24.—Dr. von Seydler, the Austrian premier, left Vienna at midday for the Austrian army headquarters to submit the resignation of his cabinet to Emperor Charles, says a dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph from Zurich.

New broad fronts started in the French and Belgian districts of Vienna and there are now more than 150,000 munition workers on strike in the Austrian capital.

### Upholds Latin Army Plan.

Washington, June 24.—Authority to train in this country and to furnish all necessary equipment to the troops of any other nation engaged in the war on Germany and Austria would be given the war department under an amendment added to the \$12,000,000,000 army appropriation bill by the senate military committee. The eight Central and South American nations which already have broken relations with Germany possess a potential reservoir of not less than 2,750,000 men.

### Japan Keep Out of Siberia.

Tokyo, June 27.—The newspapers report that as a result of the deliberations of the advisory board on diplomatic affairs, Japan has decided to refrain from intervention in Siberia at present.

### Plan Bigger Naval Station.

Washington, June 27.—Secretary Daniels discussed with Captain Moffett, commander of the Great Lakes Naval Training station, plans for an enlargement of that station now necessary.

### Slain by Chinese Bandits.

London, June 25.—I. W. Laidlaw, manager of the branch of the Standard Oil company of New York, at Wuhu, province of Anhwei, China, has been murdered by brigands, says a Reuters dispatch from Shanghai.

### Mrs. Busch Reaches Home.

St. Louis, June 25.—Mrs. Lily Busch, widow of Adolphus Busch, arrived in St. Louis after an absence of four years. Mrs. Busch was greeted by many relatives and others at the station.

### A. Busch III in Class 1 A.

St. Louis, June 24.—Adolphus Busch III, son of August A. Busch, millionaire brewer, by reclassification of the draft, has been changed from class 2 A to class 1 A by his draft board. He has a wife and children.

### Airplane Strike Is Ended.

Ruffalo, N. Y., June 24.—The strike of machinists at the three plants of the Curtiss Airplane and Motor corporation was called off by Andrew T. McNamara, representing the International Machinists' union.

## NO PEACE NEAR, REICHSTAG TOLD

German War Aims Are Given by Kaiser's Foreign Minister.

### RUSS BLAMED FOR CONFLICT

Quotes Acquith About Britain Being Open to Receive Genuine Peace Offer and Says "That, Too, Is Our Policy."

Amsterdam, June 27.—Reviewing the military situation in the reichstag at Berlin Dr. Richard von Kuehlmann, foreign secretary, declared that victories had given the Germans the initiative in France.

"We can hope that the summer and autumn will bring to our arms a new and great success," he continued. "When we make a wide survey of events one must ask whether the war, according to human calculations, will last beyond the autumn or the winter or beyond the next year. There is a common idea among the people that the length of the war is something absolutely new, as if the authoritative quarters had in our time never reckoned on a very long war. This idea is incorrect."

Dr. von Kuehlmann quoted Von Moltke, who in 1890 in the reichstag said that if war broke out he expected and could not be calculated.

"The declarations of our enemies, especially of English statesmen, allow as yet no peaceful ray of light to fall on the darkness of this war."

Germany cannot bind herself to any pledges in regard to Belgium, Dr. Kuehlmann said, and that in view of Germany's resources "our enemies must perceive that the idea of victory for the entente is a dream."

Dr. von Kuehlmann also declared that, considering the magnitude of the war, its end can hardly be expected through purely military decisions alone and without recourse to diplomatic negotiations.

"We wish for the German people and our allies a free, strong, independent existence within the boundaries drawn for us by history," Dr. von Kuehlmann said. "We desire overseas possessions corresponding to our greatness and wealth, the freedom of the seas, carrying our trade to all parts of the world."

Quoting from former Premier Asquith's speech of May 16, in which the British statesman said that the allies would not turn a deaf ear to a peace proposal if it was not couched in ambiguous terms, Dr. von Kuehlmann declared:

"We likewise can make the same declaration, knowing it to be also our policy."

"At no moment of our later history was there less occasion for us to start or contribute to the starting of a conflagration than the moment in which it occurred."

Chief blame for instigating the war was laid at Russia's door by Dr. von Kuehlmann, France and England were named as the next powers in order of culpability.

### 220,000 IN NEW DRAFT CALL

Crowder Orders Governors to Mobilize Men Between July 22 and 25—Class 1 Exhausted.

Washington, June 27.—As a further step carrying out the war department's plan for 8,000,000 men under arms August 1, Provost Marshal General Crowder on Tuesday called on the governors of all states except Illinois for the mobilization between July 22 and 25 of 220,000 white draft registrants qualified for general military service. Illinois and Arizona were not included because they had been so heavily drained in previous calls.

This call is expected virtually to exhaust the number of men now in class one. To complete its program for the remainder of the present year, the department will have to depend on the 400,000 class one registrants expected from July 5 enrollment and the 250,000 or 300,000 to be obtained through the reclassification now in progress.

In four old New York drafts the list with 22,341 men; Iowa is second, with 17,849, and Ohio third, with 12,200.

### RAIDERS REPORTED SLAIN

Russian Red Guards Said to Have Broken Into Former Ruler's Home and Murdered Him.

Copenhagen, June 27.—Russian Red guards have broken into the residence of Nicholas Ichniakov, the former Russian emperor, at Ekaterinburg and murdered him, according to the Russian newspaper Vjta, says a Stockholm dispatch to the National Tidende.

### Tomado Kills Five.

Unionville, Mo., June 27.—Five persons are reported to have been killed and several others injured by a tornado which struck south Green City in Putnam county. Considerable property damage also is reported.

### Raided Off West Indies?

Norfolk, Va., June 27.—Reports of the presence of a fast and heavily armed German raider in West Indian waters were brought here by vessels arriving from South America. The ship is said to be a cruiser.

### Kansas City on Ice Rations.

Kansas City, Mo., June 24.—This city was placed on ice rations as a result of a shortage which ice company officials predicted would become serious if the present intensely warm weather continues.

### Aviator Instructor Killed.

St. Louis, June 24.—Lieut. James R. Wheeler, twenty-four years old, of this city, aviator instructor, was instantly killed at Scott field, at Belleville, Ill., near here, when his airplane plunged 500 feet to earth.

### Calls 6,976 Registrants.

Washington, June 24.—General Crowder, the provost marshal general, called 6,976 draft registrants qualified for general military service, to be sent July 15 to various schools for special training.

### Bethmann-Hollweg Gravely Ill.

Amsterdam, June 24.—Doctor von Bethmann-Hollweg, the former imperial German chancellor, is gravely ill, according to the Cologne Volks Zeitung. He recently suffered a stroke of paralysis.

### Defer Panama Elections.

Panama, June 25.—President Ciro Uribe, who succeeded to the presidency of the death of Dr. Ramon Valdez on June 3, has issued a decree, deferring for six months the elections which were set for July.

## PHILIP H. GADSDEN



Philip H. Gadsden, chairman of the national committee on public utilities in Washington for the purpose of organizing United States public utilities in the field of the light and power companies, the street railway companies and the gas companies so that they may co-ordinate all their resources toward winning the war. He has been working in Washington for some time as resident member of the war board of the American Electric Railway association.

### 85 KILLED IN WRECK

TROOP TRAIN TEARS THROUGH CIRCUS TOURIST CARS.

Hagenbeck-Wallace Performers Caught in Holocaust When Locomotive Goes Through Sleepers.

Gary, Ind., June 25.—Eighty-five persons were killed and many injured as the result of a wreck west of here early Saturday, in which an empty Michigan Central train crashed into and ripped through the second section of a Hagenbeck-Wallace circus special at Ivanhoe, Ind. Fire broke out almost immediately following the crash, and more than half of the deaths were the results of burns.

Horror ruled at the scene; women pleading for their children lost in one of the four coaches demolished by the crash, and brought to ashes by the conflagration; men begging to be shot, rather than be left to burn to death; soldiers, their faces turned to tears, sobbing for friends of the circus they could not find.

There were something like 300 of the circus folk on the wrecked train, and most of the unrepentant circus first section of the circus train had gone ahead to Hammond earlier from Michigan City, where the circus played Friday night. In the first section were most of the animals. A second section carried about 650 performers and help.

The troop train of 24 coaches was returning empty from the East.

### 450,093 MEN IN U. S. NAVY

Raids in Atlantic Responsible in Part for Tremendous Growth of Sea-Fighting Force.

Washington, June 25.—Thanks in part to Germany sending U-boats to this side of the Atlantic, the total strength in personnel of the American navy has reached 450,093 officers and men, Secretary of the Navy Daniels gave out these figures for the branches of the service:

	Enlisted	Off.
Regular navy	205,798	9,204
Naval reserves	148,505	14,704
Marine corps	48,505	1,864
National volunteers	15,000	785
Coast guards	6,000	228
Totals	423,808	26,885

The new reserves force has doubled since March 1.

### MORE HOSPITALS BOMBED

Hun Flyers Kill Patients, Doctors and Nurses in France.

Canadian Army Headquarters in France, June 26.—A Canadian hospital on a site behind the British front was bombed by the Germans, and several persons, including doctors, nurses and officer patients, were killed or seriously wounded. The building on which bombs were dropped sheltered thousands of wounded during the fighting of last March. The first bomb went through two floors and into the operating room, where the staff was working on some urgent cases that had just arrived.

### Body of Famous Aviator Found.

Rome, June 27.—The body of Captain Beranek, Italy's famous aviator, whose machine fell in flames inside the Austrian lines after a battle, was found during the Italian advance. The body was slightly burned.

### War Hero Killed.

Baltimore, June 27.—Lieut. George B. Reardon, of Baltimore, who was twice decorated for conspicuous bravery, was killed in action in France, according to information received by his mother here.

### Big Exchange of Captives.

Moscow, June 26.—An understanding has been reached between Russia and Austria that, pending agreement regarding the repatriation of war prisoners, able-bodied prisoners may be exchanged immediately.

### Fire Wrecks Supply Ship.

An Atlantic Port, June 26.—A big passenger steamer being used by the government as a supply ship was destroyed by fire following an explosion early Saturday morning. It became known here.

### Bombs Kill Allied Prisoners.

Geneva, June 25.—The Germans are massing more and more allied prisoners in frontier towns, says the Lausanne Gazette. An Alsatian newspaper reports that five allied prisoners were killed in a raid on Thionville.

### Richland Center—Former Atty. Gen.

Levi H. Bancroft, who is quarantined at his home here with smallpox, is on the road to complete recovery, according to a statement given out by his physicians, Dr. F. W. McKee.

## WISCONSIN HAPPENINGS

News of the Badger State Arranged in Condensed Form

Stoughton.—The Edgerton electric light company is estimated a 6,600 horse power line to the city limits on Main street, where a syndicate from Cambridge will meet the line and carry it to Albion. Hillsdale, Rockdale, and finally to Cambridge. It is planned to furnish light and power to the farmers along the route and it is expected to build branch lines and cover the entire Albion Prairie with light and power.

Madison.—Fred Kuebler of Oshkosh has been appointed special inspector for the Wisconsin Food Administration to inspect the books and business of wholesalers, jobbers, and as many retailers of Wisconsin as possible with reference to the margin of profit charged. The reports and recommendations of Mr. Kuebler will be taken up by the Law and Enforcement division of the Food Administration.

Kenosha.—Lieut. Gilbert Lance, cited for bravery at the battle of Cantigny, is a son of A. H. Lance of this city, vice-president of the Simmons company. He was graduated from the first officers' school at Fort Sheridan and was assigned to the artillery. He has been on the front of the battle line for several months.

Madison.—North hall, University of Wisconsin, housing the German department of the university for thirty years, will be turned into a dormitory soon for United States engineers. The hall was used as a dormitory many years ago, and many prominent Wisconsin men roomed in it. Their initials are cut in the sand stone.

Birchwood.—The body of Louis Kleinhantz, drowned in Lake Wisconsin last October, was found floating on the surface of the lake by fishermen. It was while searching for this body that Dr. A. C. Nussle, Capt. A. E. Greenwald and Thomas Tibbitts of Chippewa Falls were drowned.

Spooner.—In a headend collision near Bardsdale between the Bayfield scot and the extra passenger train carrying the Bardsdale employees to Ashland, the 16-year-old son of Conductor Billy Chase was killed by heavily loaded fish boxes in the baggage car falling on him.

Madison.—Testimony was filed against J. Feldman of Madison that he bought two bales of Peruana wheat, which being unable to dispose of, he sold without substitute. He was ordered to pay \$10 to the Red Cross.

Wausau.—The body of John Heinrich, aged resident of Wausau, was found on the cement sidewalk beneath the window of a hotel. His roommate is being held as a witness pending the inquest.

Wausau.—A lion belong to a carnival company escaped while being transferred from one cage to another. He attacked two horses and severely lacerated them before being pounded into insensibility.

La Crosse.—Argyle Scott, one of the wealthiest men of La Crosse and a director of the chamber of commerce has enlisted as a private in the engineer corps despite the fact that he is above draft age and married.

Menasha.—Four Clintonville men miraculously escaped death when they were riding their bikes near the town of Menasha. They were riding on the Coups road near this city. None of the party was more than slightly bruised.

Neenah.—The work of forming this district's quota of 244 men, in the aggregate, for the July draft has commenced here. Large numbers of Class 4 and 5 registrants have been reclassified and are now in Class 1.

Madison.—Dean Sundays are proving a success in Wisconsin, and the State Food Administration urges the continuance of the substitution of beans for meats, especially for beef.

Madison.—Gov. Philip has announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for governor at the September primaries. He is now serving his second term.

Oconomowoc.—Rev. John Meyer, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church, Oconomowoc, the past three years, has accepted the presidency of the Lutheran normal school at New Ulm, Minn.

Beloit.—During the registration of alien women in this city, it has developed that ninety-three registrants are accredited workers in the interest of war activities.

Madison.—Joseph Solup of Chippewa Falls was fined \$10 for selling five pounds of flour with only three and one-half pounds of oatmeal and for selling corn crisp as a substitute with flour, and his store was closed for three days.

Grantsburg.—The farmers' starch factory, during the spring run just closed, bought 75,000 bushels of potatoes, paying to the farmers \$37,701.50. A total of 539,000 pounds of starch was manufactured or an average of 7.13 pounds per bushel.

Racine.—Fares on street railway lines in this city may be increased from 5 to 6 cents and tickets sold for 25 cents will be eliminated if the demands of the Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light company are granted by the Wisconsin railroad commission.

Racine.—The premature explosion of a charge of powder in a toy cannon caused painful injuries to John J. Jusch and Frank and Tobias Hoyek. John received the full charge in his left hand and will lose two fingers.

Sawyer.—The lime which William Hogen was mixing for spraying material exploded and he received the full force of it on his face and hands. His face is frightfully burned and it is feared that his eyesight will be permanently impaired.

Richland Center.—Former Atty. Gen. Levi H. Bancroft, who is quarantined at his home here with smallpox, is on the road to complete recovery, according to a statement given out by his physicians, Dr. F. W. McKee.

Madison.—Wisconsin has been called upon for 6,000 more men under the draft for general military service. Maj. E. A. Fitzpatrick, state draft administrator has received an order from Provost Marshal General Crowder for 3,000 men to be sent to Columbus barracks, O., during the five-day period beginning July 5, and 3,000 for the same place during the five-day period beginning July 15. This is the first large general call since March and probably will completely exhaust all the Class 1 men in a number of local boards.

Shawano.—The flour mill at Bonduel, nine miles from Shawano, was stopped from grinding flour by the county food administrator. It is reported wheat was ground for farmers from neighboring counties and that the mill had a flourishing business. The day it was closed it had twenty-three customers with an average of 34 pounds of wheat. It is thought that state authorities will take up the case.

Rhineland.—C. Eby of this city has just closed a deal for the sale of 2,000 acres of cut-over land near Gagen, in this county, to Minneapolis parties. It is the intention of the new owners to colonize the tract and a large number of families will take up homes there at once. Most of these new settlers are laboring people from Minneapolis and St. Paul.

Marquette.—A ground glass scare that excited both this city and Menominee was exploded when investigation revealed that the glass in the bread makers' school at Port Sheridan and was assigned to the artillery. He has been on the front of the battle line for several months.

La Crosse.—A public document which has traveled from La Crosse to a military camp in France and back again was recorded by the registrar of deeds last week. It was a quit claim deed to a piece of property which Charles B. Miller issued to Martha Magill. Miller is with the American expeditionary forces.

Birchwood.—According to Chief Gunner's Mate L. H. Helmer, now recruiting for the United States navy, the business of all other cities of Wisconsin per population in supplying men for the navy. Eighty Ladysmith boys have thus far enlisted from this city in the sea fighting forces.

Deerfield.—A \$100,000 fire here totally destroyed three business buildings and damaged others. Two of them housed farm implement agencies. The volunteer department finally got the blaze under control, after the entire downtown district had seemed doomed.



## U-BOAT SINKS U. S. TRANSPORT

Steamer Torpedoed by Submarine 700 Miles Off Coast—67 of Crew Lost.

### NO TROOPS WERE ON BOARD

Diver Fired Nineteen Shots Into Sinking Craft—Vessel Was Owned by Great Britain and Under Charter to America.

Washington, June 26.—German submarines operating on this side of the Atlantic ocean have sunk their first troop ship. The navy department announced on Monday that a British transport, under charter by the American government and bound to this country, had been destroyed June 18, some 700 miles east of the Delaware capes, and that 67 members of the crew are missing. There were no troops aboard.

The troop ship apparently was not under convoy. The submarine was not seen until a torpedo had struck the ship. Afterward the submarine rose to the surface and fired 19 shots into the sinking vessel.

When the steamer settled the crew took to the boats, the accounts of four of which, numbering 81 men, have been limited. Three boats are missing and a search is being made for them.

The vessel destroyed was said to have been the former Russian steamer Dvinsk.

Of the four boats from the steamer accounted for two were found by a steamer and their occupants taken to New York, a third was picked up by another steamer and the men taken to Hampton Roads, and the fourth by a sailing vessel, which landed the crew at Bermuda.

New York, June 26.—The Dvinsk was of 8,173 tons, and was formerly owned by the Russian East Asiatic Steamship company.

### ENOUGH YANKS TO BEAT FOE

Premier Lloyd George Warns Next Two Months Will Be Anxious Ones—Lauds U. S. Work.

London, June 26.—Premier Lloyd George announced on Monday that the next couple of months would be anxious ones. There might be a great blow coming in the next few hours, he said, and certainly in the next few days, and on this blow the issue of the campaign might depend.

The entente allies, he added, never felt better prepared to meet it.

The premier, who made his announcement in the house of commons, referred to the amazing organization which was bringing American troops to France.

"Enough Americans," he added, "have arrived to satisfy the allies and to disappoint and ultimately defeat our foes."

It was possible that within a short time, the premier said, the allies would be stronger than Germany.

Premier Lloyd George said the American-Hungarian were in full retreat. The question now was, he added, whether they would be able to effect a retreat.

### BILLIONS FOR WAR WORK

Congress Breaks All Records in Appropriating Money to Be Used to Defeat Huns.

Washington, June 26.—Congress, heartened by the news of the great Italian victory, shattered all legislative speed records on Monday by lightening action on some of the most important war measures of the present session. Billions of dollars for the war effort were voted with unprecedented rapidity and unanimity.

Following is the record for the day: House passed \$5,000,000,000 for the purchase of military and naval equipment for the army of 4,000,000 men.

Senate passed \$3,000,000,000 sundry civil bill, containing approximately \$2,000,000,000 more for the shipping program.

Senate virtually completed the army bill, appropriating \$12,000,000,000 for an army of 4,000,000 men, and granting the president unlimited authority in increasing the fighting forces.

Senate ratified the British and Canadian draft treaty to serve as a model for similar conscription measures.

Senator Fall of New Mexico proposed an amendment making the draft age limits eighteen to forty-five years.

Urges War on Bulgarians. Washington, June 26.—Representative Foss advocated closing of the Bulgarian embassy and a declaration of war on Turkey, and declared that "Japan and the United States should go hand in hand into Russia."

Makes New York Safe for Troops. New York, June 26.—District Attorney Swann announced that raids upon 34 hotels in which 400 men and women were directed to appear before him were part of a crusade "to make the city safe for soldiers."

Ask Ninety New Troop Ships. Washington, June 26.—Ninety new troop ships, to be used to carry soldiers to France, asked for by the war department, have been included in the enlarged building program of the shipping board.

Rush Ludendorff to Vienna. London, June 26.—Gen. von Ludendorff, chief of staff to Von Hindenburg, is speeding to Vienna on a special mission from the Kaiser. There is grave anxiety in Berlin over the Austrian situation.

Express Merger Announced. Washington, June 26.—Formal announcement of the express merger under government control was made by the railway administration. The companies affected are the Wells-Fargo, Adams, American and Southern.

Questionnaires to Registrants. Washington, June 26.—Questionnaires will be mailed to all of the recent registrants of the twenty-year-old class during the three days beginning June 28, the provost marshal general announced.

## DOCTOR LOMONOSOFF



Dr. George Y. Lomonosoff, head of the Russian railway mission to the United States, has been disabused from his post by the Russian ambassador because of a statement issued by Lomonosoff opposing allied intervention in Russia and upholding the Bolshevik government.

## WAR ORDER DEFINED

GEN. CROWDER RULES BASEBALL IS NOT USEFUL.

Store Clerks and Automobile Salesmen Under Ban—Many Occupations Hit.

Washington, June 24.—New regulations issued on Friday to draft boards by Provost Marshal General Crowder to govern application of the "work or fight" order do not rule specifically upon the status of professional ball players or other classes that may be affected, but emphasize the section of the order placing games and sports among the occupations classed as non-useful.

In an oral statement announcing the regulations, officials of General Crowder's office said "but protest" the occupation of a baseball player is regarded as nonproductive, but that until a case had been appealed from a local board there would be no ruling on the subject.

"Local boards will consider cases of withdrawal of deferred classification with common sense," General Crowder's instructions say, and they name fitness, vaccination, the impossibility of securing productive employment without change of residence, as reasonable grounds for waiving the general order.

While sales clerks in stores and clerical workers in offices are classed as nonproductive, boards are directed to exempt department store executives and skilled workers attached to such establishments.

"Traveling salesmen will be considered as engaged in productive employment, but automobile salesmen in cities will not," it is explained. Public or private chauffeurs are held to be nonproductive only when they combine other work with their mechanical duties.

Local boards are asked to assist registrants to obtain new employment through the federal employment service, and are given power to postpone action while effort is being made to place men in occupations held productive.

Local boards are asked to assist registrants to obtain new employment through the federal employment service, and are given power to postpone action while effort is being made to place men in occupations held productive.

Local boards are asked to assist registrants to obtain new employment through the federal employment service, and are given power to postpone action while effort is being made to place men in occupations held productive.

## CABINET OF AUSTRIA QUILTS

Premier Seydler Leaves Vienna for Headquarters to Submit Resignation to Emperor.

London, June 24.—Dr. von Seydler, the Austrian premier, left Vienna at midnight for the Austrian army headquarters to submit the resignation of his cabinet in Emperor Charles, says a dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph from Zurich.

New bread riots started in the Russian and British districts of the city, and there are now more than 150,000 munition workers on strike in the Austrian capital.

Upholds Latin Army Plan. Washington, June 24.—Authority to train in this country and to furnish all necessary equipment to the troops of any other nation engaged in the war on Germany and Austria would be given the war department under an amendment added to the \$12,000,000,000 army appropriation bill by the senate military committee.

The eight Central and South American nations which already have broken relations with Germany possess a potential reservoir of not less than 2,750,000 men.

Japan Keep Out of Siberia. Tokyo, June 27.—The newspapers report that as a result of the deliberations of the advisory board on diplomatic matters, Japan has decided to refrain from intervention in Siberia at present.

Plan Bigger Naval Station. Washington, June 27.—Secretary Daniels discussed with Captain Moffett, commander of the Great Lakes Naval Training station, plans for enlargement of that station now necessary.

Slain by Chinese Bandits. London, June 25.—L. W. Laidlaw, manager of the branch of the Standard Oil company of New York, at Wuhu, province of Anhwei, China, has been murdered by brigands, says a Reuters dispatch from Shanghai.

Mrs. Busch Reaches Home. St. Louis, June 26.—Mrs. Lily Busch, widow of Adolphus Busch, arrived in St. Louis after an absence of four years. Mrs. Busch was greeted by many relatives and others at the station.

A. Busch III in Class 1 A. St. Louis, June 24.—Adolphus Busch III, son of August A. Busch, millennial brewer, by reclassification of the draft, has been changed from class 2 A to class 1 A by his draft board. He has a wife and children.

Airplane Strike Is Ended. Buffalo, N. Y., June 24.—The strike of machinists at the three plants of the Curtiss Airplane and Motor corporation was called off by Andrew T. McNamara, representing the International Machinists' union.

Questionnaires to Registrants. Washington, June 26.—Questionnaires will be mailed to all of the recent registrants of the twenty-year-old class during the three days beginning June 28, the provost marshal general announced.

Questionnaires to Registrants. Washington, June 26.—Questionnaires will be mailed to all of the recent registrants of the twenty-year-old class during the three days beginning June 28, the provost marshal general announced.

Questionnaires to Registrants. Washington, June 26.—Questionnaires will be mailed to all of the recent registrants of the twenty-year-old class during the three days beginning June 28, the provost marshal general announced.

Questionnaires to Registrants. Washington, June 26.—Questionnaires will be mailed to all of the recent registrants of the twenty-year-old class during the three days beginning June 28, the provost marshal general announced.

Questionnaires to Registrants. Washington, June 26.—Questionnaires will be mailed to all of the recent registrants of the twenty-year-old class during the three days beginning June 28, the provost marshal general announced.

Questionnaires to Registrants. Washington, June 26.—Questionnaires will be mailed to all of the recent registrants of the twenty-year-old class during the three days beginning June 28, the provost marshal general announced.

Questionnaires to Registrants. Washington, June 26.—Questionnaires will be mailed to all of the recent registrants of the twenty-year-old class during the three days beginning June 28, the provost marshal general announced.

## NO PEACE NEAR, REICHSTAG TOLD

German War Aims Are Given by Kaiser's Foreign Minister.

### RUSS BLAMED FOR CONFLICT

Quotes Asquith About Britain Being Open to Receive Genuine Peace Offer and Says "That, Too, Is Our Policy."

Amsterdam, June 27.—Reviewing the military situation in the Reichstag at Berlin Dr. Richard von Kuehlmann, foreign secretary, declared that victories had given the Germans the initiative in France.

"We can hope that the summer and autumn will bring to our arms a new and great success," he continued.

"When one makes a wide survey of events one must ask whether the war, according to human calculations, will last beyond the autumn or the winter or beyond the next year. There is a common idea among the people that the length of the war is something absolutely new, as if the authoritative quarters had in our time never reckoned on a very long war. This idea is incorrect."

Dr. von Kuehlmann, quoted by Moller, who in 1910 in the Reichstag said that if war broke out its duration and end could not be calculated.

"The declarations of our enemies, especially of English statesmen, allow us yet no peaceful ray of light to fall on the darkness of this war."

Germany cannot hold herself to any pledges in regard to Belgium, Dr. Kuehlmann said, and that in view of Germany's resources "our enemies must perceive that the idea of victory for the entente is a dream."

Dr. von Kuehlmann also declared that, considering the magnitude of the war, it could hardly be expected through purely military decisions alone, and must have recourse to diplomatic means.

"We wish for the German people and our allies a free, strong independent existence within the boundaries drawn for us by history," Dr. von Kuehlmann said, "We desire overseas possessions corresponding to our greatness and wealth, the freedom of the seas, carrying our trade to all parts of the world."

Quoting from former Premier Asquith's speech of May 19, in which the British statesman said that the allies would not turn a deaf ear to a peace proposal if it was not couched in ambiguous terms, Dr. von Kuehlmann declared:

"We likewise can make the same declaration, knowing it to be also our policy."

"At no moment of our later history was there less occasion for us to startle or contribute to the starting of a conflagration than the moment in which it occurred."

Chief blame for instigating the war was laid at Russia's door by Dr. von Kuehlmann. France and England were named as the next powers in order of culpability.

Chief blame for instigating the war was laid at Russia's door by Dr. von Kuehlmann. France and England were named as the next powers in order of culpability.

Chief blame for instigating the war was laid at Russia's door by Dr. von Kuehlmann. France and England were named as the next powers in order of culpability.

Chief blame for instigating the war was laid at Russia's door by Dr. von Kuehlmann. France and England were named as the next powers in order of culpability.

Chief blame for instigating the war was laid at Russia's door by Dr. von Kuehlmann. France and England were named as the next powers in order of culpability.

Chief blame for instigating the war was laid at Russia's door by Dr. von Kuehlmann. France and England were named as the next powers in order of culpability.

Chief blame for instigating the war was laid at Russia's door by Dr. von Kuehlmann. France and England were named as the next powers in order of culpability.

Chief blame for instigating the war was laid at Russia's door by Dr. von Kuehlmann. France and England were named as the next powers in order of culpability.

Chief blame for instigating the war was laid at Russia's door by Dr. von Kuehlmann. France and England were named as the next powers in order of culpability.

Chief blame for instigating the war was laid at Russia's door by Dr. von Kuehlmann. France and England were named as the next powers in order of culpability.

Chief blame for instigating the war was laid at Russia's door by Dr. von Kuehlmann. France and England were named as the next powers in order of culpability.

Chief blame for instigating the war was laid at Russia's door by Dr. von Kuehlmann. France and England were named as the next powers in order of culpability.

Chief blame for instigating the war was laid at Russia's door by Dr. von Kuehlmann. France and England were named as the next powers in order of culpability.

Chief blame for instigating the war was laid at Russia's door by Dr. von Kuehlmann. France and England were named as the next powers in order of culpability.

Chief blame for instigating the war was laid at Russia's door by Dr. von Kuehlmann. France and England were named as the next powers in order of culpability.

Chief blame for instigating the war was laid at Russia's door by Dr. von Kuehlmann. France and England were named as the next powers in order of culpability.

Chief blame for instigating the war was laid at Russia's door by Dr. von Kuehlmann. France and England were named as the next powers in order of culpability.

Chief blame for instigating the war was laid at Russia's door by Dr. von Kuehlmann. France and England were named as the next powers in order of culpability.

Chief blame for instigating the war was laid at Russia's door by Dr. von Kuehlmann. France and England were named as the next powers in order of culpability.

Chief blame for instigating the war was laid at Russia's door by Dr. von Kuehlmann. France and England were named as the next powers in order of culpability.

Chief blame for instigating the war was laid at Russia's door by Dr. von Kuehlmann. France and England were named as the next powers in order of culpability.

Chief blame for instigating the war was laid at Russia's door by Dr. von Kuehlmann. France and England were named as the next powers in order of culpability.

Chief blame for instigating the war was laid at Russia's door by Dr. von Kuehlmann. France and England were named as the next powers in order of culpability.

Chief blame for instigating the war was laid at Russia's door by Dr. von Kuehlmann. France and England were named as the next powers in order of culpability.

Chief blame for instigating the war was laid at Russia's door by Dr. von Kuehlmann. France and England were named as the next powers in order of culpability.

Chief blame for instigating the war was laid at Russia's door by Dr. von Kuehlmann. France and England were named as the next powers in order of culpability.

## PHILIP H. GADSDEN



Philip H. Gadsden, chairman of the national committee on public utilities conditions, has opened offices in Washington for the purpose of organizing United States public utilities in the field of light and power companies, the street railway companies and the gas companies so that they may coordinate all their resources toward winning the war. He has been working in Washington for some time as resident member of the war board of the American Electric Railway association.

## 85 KILLED IN WRECK

TROOP TRAIN TEARS THROUGH CIRCUS TOURIST CARS.

Hagenbeck-Wallace Performers Caught in Holocaust When Locomotive Goes Through Sleepers.

Gary, Ind., June 25.—Eighty-five persons were killed and many injured as the result of a wreck west of here early Saturday, in which an empty Michigan Central train crashed into and ripped through the second section of a Hagenbeck-Wallace circus special at Toulon, Ind. Men broke out almost immediately following the crash, and more than half of the deaths were the results of burns.

Four ruled at the scene: women pleading for their children lost in one of the four coaches demolished first by the crash, and brought to ashes by the conflagration; men begging to be shot, rather than be left to burn to death; others, their faces turned to tears, sobbed for friends of the circus who could not find them.

There were something like 300 of the circus folk on the wrecked train. The first section of the circus train had gone ahead to Hammond earlier from Michigan City, where the circus played Friday night. In the first section were most of the animals. A section section carried about 650 performers and help.

The troop train of 24 coaches was returning empty from the East.

450,093 MEN IN U. S. NAVY

Raids in Atlantic Responsible in Part for Tremendous Growth of Sea-Fighting Force.

Washington, June 25.—Thanks in part to Germany sending U-boats to this side of the Atlantic, the total strength in personnel of the American navy has reached the unprecedented number of 450,093 officers and men. Secretary of the Navy Daniels gave out these figures for the branches of the service:

Regular navy ..... 205,738 9,204  
Naval reserves ..... 118,505 14,704  
Marine corps ..... 48,505 1,361  
Naval cadets ..... 15,000 785  
Coast guards ..... 6,000 228

Totals ..... 423,808 48,282  
The first reserves force was created since March 1.

La Crosse—Argyle Scott, one of the wealthiest men of La Crosse and a director of the chamber of commerce has enlisted as a private in the engineer corps despite the fact that he is above draft age and married.

Menasha—Four Clintonville men miraculously escaped death when the automobile in which they were riding turned turtle on the Coups road near this city. None of the party was more than slightly bruised.

Neenah—The work of forming this district's quota of 24 men, in the aggregate, for the July draft has commenced here. Large numbers of Class 4 and 5 registrants have been reclassified and are now in Class 1.

Madison—Donn Sundary are proving a success in Wisconsin, and the State Food Administration urges the continuance of the substitution of beans for meats, especially for beef.

Madison—Gov. Philipp has announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for governor at the September primaries. He is now serving his second term.

Oconomowoc—Rev. John Meyer, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church, Oconomowoc, the past three years, has accepted the presidency of the Lutheran normal school at New Ulm, Minn.

Beloit—During the registration of alien women in this city, it has developed that ninety-three registrants are accredited workers in the interest of war activities.

Madison—Joseph Solup of Chippewa Falls was fined \$10 for selling five pounds of flour with only three and one-half pounds of oatmeal and for selling corn cypus as a substitute with flour, and his store was closed for three days.

Granishung—The farmers' starch factory, during the spring run just closed, bought 75,000 bushels of potatoes, paying to the farmers \$37,701.30. A total of 539,000 pounds of starch was manufactured at an average of 7.13 pounds per bushel.

Racine—Pares on street railway lines in this city may be increased from 5 to 6 cents and tickets sold for 25 cents will be eliminated if the demands of the Milwaukee Electric Light and Power company are granted by the Wisconsin railroad commission.

Racine—The premature explosion of a charge of powder in a toy cannon caused painful injuries to John J. Jurek and Frank and Tobias Hoyek. John received the full charge in his left hand and will lose two fingers.

Sawyer—The lime which William Hogen was mixing for spraying material exploded and he received the full force of it on his face and hands. His face is frightfully burned and it is feared that his eyesight will be permanently impaired.

Richland Center—Former Atty. Gen. Levi H. Bancroft, who is quarantined at his home here with smallpox, is on the road to complete recovery, according to a statement given out by his physicians, Dr. F. W. McKee.

Bombs Kill Allied Prisoners. Geneva, June 26.—The Germans are murdering more and more allied prisoners in frontier towns, says the London Gazette. An Albanian newspaper reports that five allied prisoners were killed in a raid on Thionville.

Defer Panama Elections. Panama, June 25.—President Ciro Uribe, who succeeded to the presidency of the death of Dr. Ramon Valdes on June 2, has issued a decree, deferring for six months the elections which were set for July.

## WISCONSIN HAPPENINGS

News of the Badger State Arranged in Condensed Form.

Stoughton—The Edgerton electric light company is extending a 6,600 horse power line to the city limits on Halse street, where a syndicate from Cambridge will install the line and carry it to Albion, Hillsdale, Rockland and finally to Cambridge. It is planned to furnish light and power to the farmers along the route and it is expected to build branch lines and cover the entire Albion Prairie with light and power.

Madison—Fred Kuebler of Oshkosh has been appointed special inspector for the Wisconsin Food Administration to inspect the books and business of wholesale grocers, and is many retailers of Wisconsin as possible with reference to the margin of profit charged. The reports and recommendations of Mr. Kuebler will be taken up by the Law and Enforcement division of the Food Administration.

Kenosha—Lieut. Gilbert Lance, elected for bravery at the battle of Cantigny, is a son of A. H. Lance of this city, vice-president of the Simmons company. He was graduated from the first officers' school at Fort Sheridan and was assigned to the artillery. He has been on the front of the battle line for several months.

Madison—North hall, University of Wisconsin, housing the German department of the university for thirty years, will be turned into a dormitory for United States engineers. The hall was used as a dormitory many years ago, and many prominent Wisconsin men roomed in it. Their initials are cut in the sand stone.

Birchwood—The body of Louis Kleinhans, drowned in Lake Winnebago, was found floating on the surface of the lake by fishermen. It was while searching for this body that Dr. A. C. Nussle, Capt. A. E. Greenwood and Thomas "Bibbs" of Chippewa Falls were drowned.

Spencer—In a head-on collision near Lakeside between the Bayfield school and the extra passenger train carrying the Chippewa employees to Ashland, the 15-year-old son of Conductor Billy Chase was killed by heavily loaded fish boxes in the baggage car falling on him.

Madison—Testimony was filed against J. Feldman of Madison that he bought two halves of Peruna wheat, which being unable to dispose of, he sold without substitute. He was ordered to pay \$10 to the Red Cross.

Wausau—The body of John Heinrich, aged resident of Wausau, was found on the cement sidewalk beneath the window of a hotel. His roommate is being held as a witness pending the inquest.

Wausau—A lion escaped to a carnival company occupied while being transferred from one cage to another. He attacked the men and severely lacerated them before being pounded into captivity.

La Crosse—Argyle Scott, one of the wealthiest men of La Crosse and a director of the chamber of commerce has enlisted as a private in the engineer corps despite the fact that he is above draft age and married.

Menasha—Four Clintonville men miraculously escaped death when the automobile in which they were riding turned turtle on the Coups road near this city. None of the party was more than slightly bruised.

Neenah—The work of forming this district's quota of 24 men, in the aggregate, for the July draft has commenced here. Large numbers of Class 4 and 5 registrants have been reclassified and are now in Class 1.

Madison—Donn Sundary are proving a success in Wisconsin, and the State Food Administration urges the continuance of the substitution of beans for meats, especially for beef.

Madison—Gov. Philipp has announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for governor at the September primaries. He is now serving his second term.

Oconomowoc—Rev. John Meyer, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church, Oconomowoc, the past three years, has accepted the presidency of the Lutheran normal school at New Ulm, Minn.

Beloit—During the registration of alien women in this city, it has developed that ninety-three registrants are accredited workers in the interest of war activities.

Madison—Joseph Solup of Chippewa Falls was fined \$10 for selling five pounds of flour with only three and one-half pounds of oatmeal and for selling corn cypus as a substitute with flour, and his store was closed for three days.

Granishung—The farmers' starch factory, during the spring run just closed, bought 75,000 bushels of potatoes, paying to the farmers \$37,701.30. A total of 539,000 pounds of starch was manufactured at an average of 7.13 pounds per bushel.

Racine—Pares on street railway lines in this city may be increased from 5 to 6 cents and tickets sold for 25 cents will be eliminated if the demands of the Milwaukee Electric Light and Power company are granted by the Wisconsin railroad commission.

Racine—The premature explosion of a charge of powder in a toy cannon caused painful injuries to John J. Jurek and Frank and Tobias Hoyek. John received the full charge in his left hand and will lose two fingers.

Sawyer—The lime which William Hogen was mixing for spraying material exploded and he received the full force of it on his face and hands. His face is frightfully burned and it is feared that his eyesight will be permanently impaired.

Richland Center—Former Atty. Gen. Levi H. Bancroft, who is quarantined at his home here with smallpox, is on the road to complete recovery, according to a statement given out by his physicians, Dr. F. W. McKee.

Bombs Kill Allied Prisoners. Geneva, June 26.—The Germans are murdering more and more allied prisoners in frontier towns, says the London Gazette. An Albanian



## The Housewife and the War

(Special Information Service, United States Department of Agriculture.)

CAN—ALL WHO CAN CAN!



This Ordinary Wash Boiler, With a Wooden False Bottom, Is Good Enough for Successful Home Canning.

## MAKING SUCCESS AS HOME CANNER

Department of Agriculture Reduces Essential Principles to Simple Terms.

### FULL INFORMATION ON WORK

Small Children, Grandfathers and Grandmothers May Be Efficient Soldiers in Service of Nation by Assisting.

Anybody who can do good housework and who will make a serious effort to master some essential details can be a successful home canner.

Of course, good sense and more than ordinary care must be exercised, and certain definitely demonstrated principles must be adhered to.

It is not necessary to discuss those principles here. The United States department of agriculture has reduced them to simple terms and printed them in plain language. Full printed information on canning may be had from the department of agriculture by any who care to ask for it—both general information and specific information on particular fruits and vegetables. In addition to that, the department of agriculture has an army of home demonstrators, experts in canning, who are anxious to give practical, first-hand instruction, and one of whom is within reach of practically every housewife in the United States.

### Operation and Equipment.

The operation is simple. Means of instruction are adequate and easily available. The equipment is neither expensive nor hard to find. An ordinary wash boiler with some strips of board at the bottom is as good a canning boiler as can be found. There is no equipment required in canning beyond the ordinary articles to be found in the average household.

The things that must not be so readily dismissed is the duty of everybody to see to it that all fruits and vegetables not required for immediate use shall be canned and carried over into the winter, to increase the food supply of a world that, for some time to come, cannot be very far from the verge of hunger.

There is, as everybody knows, a shortage of available labor for food production. All people cannot do all the kinds of labor that are necessary to produce food. But here is an opportunity for those who cannot plant and plow, harvest and gather into the garner—an opportunity to make available large quantities of as good food as there is in the world.

### Housewife as Director.

Probably the housewife, in most cases, will have to be the director of the canning operation. But, in most cases, she will not have to do all, or even the greater part, of the labor. In most of the processes of canning, boys and girls—even comparatively small boys and girls—can be efficient helpers. Old persons—grandmothers who have ceased to be active heads of houses and grandfathers who have long since retired from business—can do excellent work in helping along the canning operations—can render as real and as efficient service to the nation as their stalwart sons who are growing food crops or making munitions of war or building ships.

Apples cored and baked with raisins in the cores are delicious.

Beef can be made more tender by soaking in vinegar and water.

Fats may be saved by doing without pastry and fried foods.

It is quite proper to wipe up your gravy with bread to save it.

A porkless day means no pork of any kind, no bacon, lard or ham.

Do not limit supplies of milk and butter, but don't waste them.

Make soap from all fats that cannot be eaten. If the fat is clarified the soap will be white and sweet smelling. Directions for making are given on cans of commercial lye.

Farmers ought to make cottage cheese at home. Skim milk so used will supplement our meat supply, for cottage cheese is one of the best substitutes for meat. Use it in your cooking.

Dry cheese should be grated to use as a relish with various dishes.

The stems of Swiss chard can be stripped and canned like asparagus. When they are served make a cream dressing and reheat.

The leaves of the beet make very good greens, the stems are good cooked as a vegetable and the beet can be served as another dish.

Dry cheese should be grated to use as a relish with various dishes.

The stems of Swiss chard can be stripped and canned like asparagus. When they are served make a cream dressing and reheat.

The leaves of the beet make very good greens, the stems are good cooked as a vegetable and the beet can be served as another dish.

Dry cheese should be grated to use as a relish with various dishes.

The stems of Swiss chard can be stripped and canned like asparagus. When they are served make a cream dressing and reheat.

The leaves of the beet make very good greens, the stems are good cooked as a vegetable and the beet can be served as another dish.

Dry cheese should be grated to use as a relish with various dishes.

The stems of Swiss chard can be stripped and canned like asparagus. When they are served make a cream dressing and reheat.

The leaves of the beet make very good greens, the stems are good cooked as a vegetable and the beet can be served as another dish.

Dry cheese should be grated to use as a relish with various dishes.

The stems of Swiss chard can be stripped and canned like asparagus. When they are served make a cream dressing and reheat.

The leaves of the beet make very good greens, the stems are good cooked as a vegetable and the beet can be served as another dish.

Dry cheese should be grated to use as a relish with various dishes.

The stems of Swiss chard can be stripped and canned like asparagus. When they are served make a cream dressing and reheat.

The leaves of the beet make very good greens, the stems are good cooked as a vegetable and the beet can be served as another dish.

Dry cheese should be grated to use as a relish with various dishes.

The stems of Swiss chard can be stripped and canned like asparagus. When they are served make a cream dressing and reheat.

The leaves of the beet make very good greens, the stems are good cooked as a vegetable and the beet can be served as another dish.

Dry cheese should be grated to use as a relish with various dishes.

The stems of Swiss chard can be stripped and canned like asparagus. When they are served make a cream dressing and reheat.

The leaves of the beet make very good greens, the stems are good cooked as a vegetable and the beet can be served as another dish.

## JUDGE UNTANGLES MIX-UP OF BABES

For Seven Months Two Mothers Minister to Wrong Offspring.

### WENT TO MAGISTRATE

Jurist Heavily Discounts Maternal Instinct and Relies Heavily Upon Cold Analysis, and Orders New Deal.

New York.—Was it maternal instinct, or cold analysis, that led to the adjudication that Blanche Leonoff was Annie Felner, and that Annie Felner was Blanche Leonoff. Anyway, the matter was brought to the attention of Magistrate Healy of New York city, a short time ago, by the mother of Annie Felner, and, after the court had investigated, a judgment was recorded declaring the identity of each baby, and there was a new distribution of the youngsters to conform to the judgment.

Trouble Began Seven Months Ago. The trouble began seven months ago, when Mrs. Minnie Leonoff and Mrs. Gusfel Felner, both of the East side, New York, were inmates of the maternity ward of Gouverneur hospital, and to each, on the same day, was born a girl child. Mrs. Leonoff wasn't in condition at once to nurse her child, so it was given for a short time to Mrs. Felner, who agreed to nurse both children, temporarily. In a day or two Mrs. Leonoff became competent to take care of her child, and it—“the baby”—was taken from Mrs. Felner and given her. Later, both women left the hospital for their homes, each with a baby.

Grew a Bit Suspicious. No sooner had Mrs. Felner come home than her sister declared that the child who was nursing certainly wasn't hers. And in time she grew a bit suspicious herself. And in the Leonoff household, also, doubts began to arise. The little Blanche was so unlike her rosy-cheeked, dark, Jewish brothers and sisters; she was blonde, had light blue eyes and instead of being boisterous and robust, was slight and pale. She was the marvel and the admiration, and also the puzzle of the household.

Then, a few weeks ago, there was an accidental meeting of the mothers, each with her baby, on Grand



There Was an Accidental Meeting of the Mothers.

street, and instantly Mrs. Felner decided that Mrs. Leonoff's Blanche was really her child, and Mrs. Leonoff didn't know what to think. There were consultations, investigation and questioning of hospital records and physicians, but the only information to be gained there was the stereotyped hospital reply, that it was not possible that any hospital attaché or hospital could make a mistake. So the matter was carried to Magistrate Healy, who examined the hospital and other witnesses, drove the hospital physician to admit that an exchange might have occurred there, although he still clung to the general proposition that “mistakes” and “hospitals” are terms not to be put together, and then, after he had made some investigations on his own initiative, the magistrate awarded the Leonoff baby to Mrs. Felner and the Felner child to Mrs. Leonoff. He did this because there was striking resemblance between the one child and a twelve-year-old boy of the Leonoff family, and between the other baby and her mother.

### Same Old Story.

Chicago.—Jacob Smith of Kalamazoo, Mich., said he didn't mind losing \$200,000 on a horse, had it been in a race, but to find later that the entry he had made did not even start was going a bit too strong.

He was the victim of two men down in Laurelville, Fla. They introduced him to six other race horse fans, who placed \$50,000 on a certain horse, Smith understood. This looked good to him, so he put up \$20,000. Exit cash.

### Hangman Now in Jail.

New York.—Hans Kordeus was an official hangman in Germany. Because of this he was not permitted to have his picture taken there, and he thought the same law applied here, he told government authorities who arrested him for failing to register. He's in jail.

### Movies Cause Crime?

Steelton, Pa.—Motion pictures were blamed by Police Chief Grove for the increase in crime among the boys of this place.

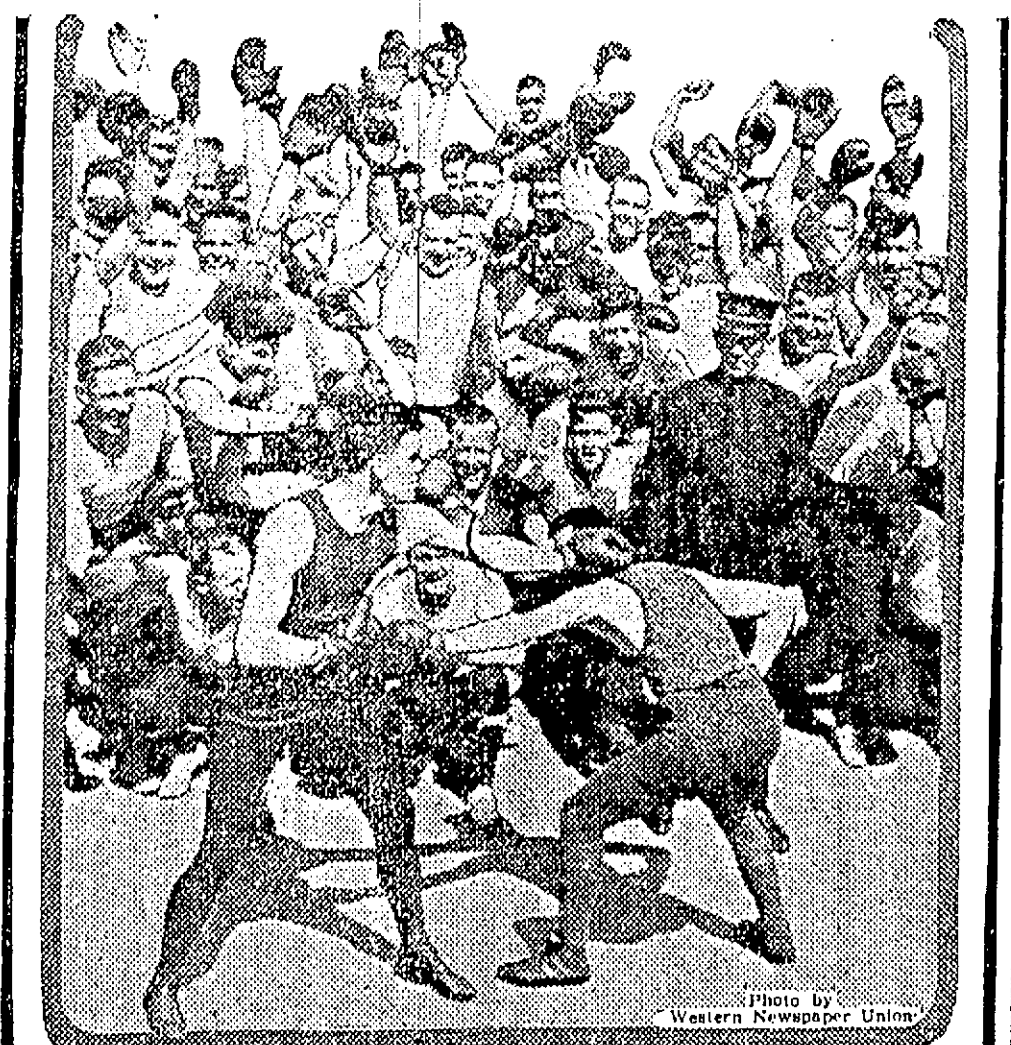
### Ready for Emergency.

“An optimist looks on the bright side of things.” “Yes,” and he's a real optimist he tries to carry a little mental polish and shine up the dark side now and then.”

### Desperate Case.

“So you fell from grace again?” said the detective. “Yes,” replied Gus the Burglar. “I cracked a safe for the first time in months. But I just had to get a few Liberty bonds some way.”

## JACKIES ENJOY BOXING LESSONS AT CALIFORNIA NAVAL TRAINING STATION



This photograph shows two of the prominent boxing instructors at the Yerba Buena naval training station in a four-round match while the sailors cheer them on.

## GOLFERS AT GARDEN CITY FOR RED CROSS



John G. Anderson, paired with Walter Hagen, defeated Jerome Travers and James Barnes in a special match for the Red Cross at Garden City. J. G. Anderson is shown in the picture, starting the match.

### OLD BASEBALLS ARE USEFUL

Yarn in Worsted Pills Good for Knitting Sweaters for Soldier Boys Now in France.

A new use has been found for used baseballs, the discovery being made by President Barney Dreyfuss of the Pittsburgh Pirates when he recently received a letter from a patriotic young woman reading as follows:

“The young women of our association are knitting sweaters, helmets, socks and other articles for the boys of the American expeditionary force in France. As a special favor we are going to ask you if you would kindly donate to us all the worn-out baseballs that may come into the possession of the Pittsburgh club this year.”

“We have experimented with the yarn inside of the professional balls used by teams of the National league and find that it cannot be excelled for knitting work.”

“If you can see your way clear to grant this request we feel that you will not only be doing us a great favor, but also be rendering a patriotic service for the American soldiers ‘over there.’”

### STRICT RULES FOR PLAYERS

Ball Tossers Who Trifle With Liquor or Cigarettes May Be Handled Severely.

The National league has started something. The new code which the players are supposed to follow is by far the most strict that has ever been handed down by any league, and the staid old National has set a precedent in framing it.

According to the new rules, National league players who flirt with whiskey to excess or buy too many cigarettes to suit the ideas of their managers may be handled severely, and the league will uphold any manager in such a case.

### KILLEFER AT CAMP FUNSTON

Cub Catcher Will Join Grover Alexander Instead of Going to Custer—Lessons War Horrors.

Bill Killefer, catcher of the Cubs, will be allowed his preference of training camps when he goes into the army and will join Grover Alexander at Camp Funston, instead of going to Camp Custer, which would ordinarily be his assignment according to location. Killefer and Alex. are great comrades and the horrors of war will seem less to them if they are together.

### Browns Look Stronger.

Fleider Jones, manager of the St. Louis Browns, says his team is stronger than a year ago, notwithstanding the loss of several men who have gone into the service.

### Weaver Keeps Up Record.

Back Weaver of the Chicago White Sox holds one record. For three successive years he has hammered out five hits in as many times up in a ball game.

### Peterson Joins Colors.

S. C. Peterson, pitcher for Illinois university, has laid aside the ball for the hand grenade. He has enrolled in the school of military aeronautics.

### Collegian Is Ready.

Stanley Reese, one of the several collegians to be given trials by the St. Louis Cardinals, is ready for his induction into the professional game.

### Capt. Jim Scott, former White Sox pitcher, has been transferred to Camp Perry, near Sandusky.

own baggage. They must keep their uniforms clean. They must restrict themselves to \$3 per day for meals, and they must live at any hotel the club selects. They will not be allowed to ride in taxicabs at the club's expense.

If suspended by an umpire, a player will be dealt with according to the recommendations of President Tener to the board of directors. There will be no appeal from the decision of the board. In addition to this, the player who receives an injury outside of the service of his club will have to stand for his salary being lopped off while he is absent. And any player who misbehaves in public, whether on or off the field, is liable to fine and suspension or both.

The new rules were adopted by the league to improve the quality of the game and to serve also as a war measure.

They show without a doubt that the managers feel they have the whip hand again. And with the Red league a mere memory and the Players' fraternity subdued, it looks as though they have.

## BASEBALL STORIES

The Cleveland amateur baseball association is made up of 67 clubs.

Charley Elberts is hewing close to Hoover, as his outfield is now one-third wheat.

Cassey Stengel was rated 100 per cent perfect when he was examined by draft board physicians.

Washington is playing baseball on Sunday, and the fans probably would appreciate baseball on week days, too.

Wilbert Robertson, chubby manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, appears to have lost considerable weight since last season.

Dan Griner of the Brooklyn Dodgers is said to be a “shine ball” artist, but thus far none of the umpires have caught him at it.

New York A. C. will hold track, baseball and boxing tournaments for the soldiers and sailors stationed in the vicinity of the metropolis.

Sunday baseball in Washington is going to prove a financial boon to Clark Griffith. The Senators will probably make money this season.

St. Louis sport writers are heartless. One of them has said that as amateurs are exempt, Hendricks' Cardinals need not worry about the work or fight order.

Among the amazing features of baseball this year is that the umpire can make a rotten decision against the home team without risking his life as of old.

“Walters batting for Love,” yelled the announcer in the fifth inning at the Polo grounds. “No; he's batting for money,” insisted one of the wags in the stand.

Latest figures show that the Yankees have started among American league clubs in reeling off double plays, while the Pirates have been leading in the National league.

Slowly but surely Bob Veach is climbing to a place among the headlines of sport in the American league. Veach started poorly but is hitting hard now.

The Cardinals are now being called the “knockouts” in the Mound City, meaning no doubt they might as well be outside looking through a knothole as on the playing field.

Catcher John Peters, secured by Cleveland from New Orleans, succeeds Josh Billings, who enlisted in the naval reserves after learning that he would be called in the draft.

Few catchers in major league baseball can boast of the unique record of John Henry of the Braves. He is entering his ninth year in the big show and has yet to have a finger broken.

Pitcher Cliff Hill, property of Philadelphia Athletics, now in the National army, will be permitted to pitch for the Fort Worth club of the Texas league so long as he does not leave Fort Worth.

Guy Morton gave evidence the other day that he had completely recovered from the bad arm which kept him out of the game the greater part of last year, when he shut out the Red Sox with one hit, winning 1 to 0.

Charlie Moran, the new National league arbiter, who replaced “Kitty” Bransfield, has had major league experience. He was a catcher with the Cardinals in 1903, and again in 1908. He hails from Morse Cave, Ky., and has had seven years experience at calling balls and strikes.

## MANAGER HENDRICKS TAKES SUGGESTIONS

New Pilot of St. Louis Cardinals Gives His Players Power.

Methods of Mound City Leader in Directing Team Are Being Closely Watched by Critics—Refuses to “Ride” His Men.

No person in the major leagues, perhaps, has been so closely watched by recognized baseball critics thus far this season as has Jack Hendricks, who, after twelve years of successful piloting in the minor leagues, came to the St. Louis Nationals this year as manager. What are his tactics? What methods does he pursue to win? Is he a czar or is he gentle? Is he a good loser? Will his men work for him? These are only a few of the questions that have been asked and the first days of the season have seen most of them answered.

Hendricks let it be known at the start of the season that he is not the one to refuse suggestions. He reserves final judgment for himself, but players who venture to tell their manager what should be done under certain circumstances are not rebuffed—for Hendricks is not a czar. He realizes that he is new to the league, that he is practically unacquainted with the players and the strategy opposing him and he has asked that there be no modesty among his men.

Nor is Hendricks the type of manager who drives his players. Steady as to composure, quick thinking, he refuses to “ride” his men for misplays. This does not mean that he is not critical, for he tells every man of his mistakes and impresses him with the fact that he doesn't wish them repeated.

Unlike Fleider Jones, who pilots the major league competitor in St. Louis, Hendricks does not keep a record of plays. He depends entirely on his memory.

### BURNS STILL IS WONDERING

Giants' Outfielder Caught Asleep on Second Base by Cardinal Player in Recent Game.

George Burns of the Giants is still wondering what happened to him in the last game in St. Louis. He was on second, and after Fletcher's foul had been caught George danced about a bit as if he contemplated trying for third. When he turned around to go to second he found Center Fielder J. C. Smith there just receiving the ball. Burns was out.

### CLARE CASSEL RETURNS TO RANKS OF AMATEUR TENNIS



This is the most recent photograph of Miss Clare Cassel, whose return to the ranks of amateur tennis has brought joy to the great host of followers of the game. Before she left competition Miss Cassel ranked among the first ten women experts on the courts. She was forced to forego playing in 1910 because she had given professional playing instruction, which barred her from amateur tennis competition. She has refrained from professional sport activity for more than a year and as a result is now restored to her amateur status.

Snipe Conley Back to Dallas. Pitcher Snipe Conley of the Cincinnati club, instead of sending him to Toronto as intended, let him go back to where he won 10 straight and is a town hero.

### Must Do Own Policing.

Under the army administration of the Philadelphia police department the two major league ball clubs must do their own policing. The army officer bossing the job informed the clubs he had no men to spare for work at the ball yards.

### Plenty of Horsehide.

The major league clubs are not worried because there is a shortage of horsehide with which to make baseballs. The present supply, it is said, is big enough to last three years.

### Athletics Outdraw Phillies.

Connie Mack's Athletics this season are outdrawing the Phillies. First time this has happened since Mack piloted his \$100,000 infield around the country.

### Pitcher Eller a Life-Saver.

Pitcher Eller has proved quite a life-saver for the Cincinnati Reds so far this season. On several occasions he has rescued the Reds from what looked like certain disaster.

### Shipbuilding Pleases Mamaux.

Pitcher Al Mamaux, the former Pittsburgh-Brooklyn twirler, says he can earn more than \$5,000 a year building ships and playing one game a week.

### Barnes Is Good Hitter.

Jess Barnes, although a right-hand pitcher, bats left-handed. He is said to be a good hitter for a pitcher.

### Larry Gardner is playing third base for the Athletics as well as when he was one of the Red Sox stars.

Most of the commercial chick feeds offered on the market are of good quality and may well constitute a part of the chicks' ration.

Conna Mack's Athletics this season are outdrawing the Phillies. First time this has happened since Mack piloted his \$100,000 infield around the country.

Pitcher Eller has proved quite a life-saver for the Cincinnati Reds so far this season. On several occasions he has rescued the Reds from what looked like certain disaster.

Shipbuilding Pleases Mamaux. Pitcher Al Mamaux, the former Pittsburgh-Brooklyn twirler, says he can earn more than \$5,000 a year building ships and playing one game a week.

Barnes Is Good Hitter. Jess Barnes, although a right-hand pitcher, bats left-handed. He is said to be a good hitter for a pitcher.

Larry Gardner is playing third base for the Athletics as well as when he was one of the Red Sox stars.

Most of the commercial chick feeds offered on the market are of good quality and may well constitute a part of the chicks' ration.

Conna Mack's Athletics this season are outdrawing the Phillies. First time this has happened since Mack piloted his \$100,000 infield around the country.

Pitcher Eller has proved quite a life-saver for the Cincinnati Reds so far this season. On several occasions he has rescued the Reds from what looked like certain disaster.

Shipbuilding Pleases Mamaux. Pitcher Al Mamaux, the former Pittsburgh-Brooklyn twirler, says he can earn more than \$5,000 a year building ships and playing one game a week.

Barnes Is Good Hitter. Jess Barnes, although a right-hand pitcher, bats left-handed. He is said to be a good hitter for a pitcher.

Larry Gardner is playing third base for the Athletics as well as when he was one of the Red Sox stars.

Most of the commercial chick feeds offered on the market are of good quality and may well constitute a part of the chicks' ration.

Conna Mack's Athletics this season are outdrawing the Phillies. First time this has happened since Mack piloted his \$100,000 infield around the country.

Pitcher Eller has proved quite a life-saver for the Cincinnati Reds so far this season. On several occasions he has rescued the Reds from what looked like certain disaster.

Shipbuilding Pleases Mamaux. Pitcher Al Mamaux, the former Pittsburgh-Brooklyn twirler, says he can earn more than \$5,000 a year building ships and playing one game a week.

Barnes Is Good Hitter. Jess Barnes, although a right-hand pitcher, bats left-handed. He is said to be a good hitter for a pitcher.

Larry Gardner is playing third base for the Athletics as well as when he was one of the Red Sox stars.

## A Bird in the Hand

(Special Information Service, United States Department of Agriculture.)

KEEP THE PULLETS GROWING.



A Flock of Pullets Such as These Will Become Money Makers Immediately Upon Reaching Maturity.

## RETARDED LAYING GUARDED AGAINST

One of Most Important Things to Prevent in Keeping Flock of Chickens.

### EARLY PULLETS BEST LAYERS

Young Fowls Whose Growth Has Been Continuous From Hatching to Maturity Are Almost Invariably Largest Producers.

The difference between early-laying pullets and late-laying pullets may be the difference between profit and loss in poultry keeping. Retarded laying, therefore, is one of the things to be guarded against by all poultry keepers, whether on a large or a small scale.

Normally, laying begins when growth ceases. Individuals of the small, precocious breeds may begin laying before they cease growing. That, though likely to be of some permanent disadvantage, need not give the grower serious concern. Individuals, of whatever breed, may fail to begin laying at maturity, and that is a matter of serious concern to every poultry keeper. The pullet that fails to become an egg producer at maturity, instead of being an asset, becomes a dead expense, absorbing a large part of the profit that she may make in later life.

### Early Laying Pullet.

Almost without exception the pullet whose growth from hatching to maturity has been regular, not subject to checks and interruptions, is an early layer. A check to growth at any stage, according to poultry experts of the United States department of agriculture, is likely to retard laying. In support of this statement, the fact is pointed out that it is not unusual to find that pullets laying earlier than their sisters that were hatched in April and were retarded in the early stage of their growth by unfavorable weather. Retardation by weather conditions, however, is only one of many things that may check the normal growth of a pullet and defer the beginning of











# The Housewife and the War

(Special Information Service, United States Department of Agriculture.)

CAN—ALL WHO CAN CAN!



This Ordinary Wash Boiler, With a Wooden False Bottom, Is Good Enough for Successful Home Canning.

## MAKING SUCCESS AS HOME CANNER

Department of Agriculture Reduces Essential Principles to Simple Terms.

### FULL INFORMATION ON WORK

Small Children, Grandfathers and Grandmothers May Be Efficient Soldiers in Service of Nation by Assisting.

Anybody who can do good housework and who will make a serious effort to master some essential details can be a successful home canner.

Of course, good sense and more than ordinary care must be exercised, and certain definitely demonstrated principles must be adhered to.

It is not necessary to discuss those principles here. The United States department of agriculture has reduced them to simple terms and printed them in plain language. Full printed information on canning may be had from the department of agriculture by any who care to ask for it—both general information and specific information on particular fruits and vegetables. In addition to that, the department of agriculture has an army of home demonstrators, experts in canning, who are anxious to give practical, first-hand instruction, and one of whom is within reach of practically every housewife in the United States.

#### Operation and Equipment.

The operation is simple. Means of instruction are adequate and easily available. The equipment is neither expensive nor hard to find. An ordinary wash boiler with some strips of board at the bottom is as good a canning boiler as can be found. There is no equipment required in canning beyond the ordinary articles to be found in the average household.

The things that must not be so readily dismissed is the duty of everybody to see to it that all fruits and vegetables not required for immediate use shall be canned and carried over into the winter, to increase the food supply of a world that, for some time to come, cannot be very far from the verge of hunger.

There is, as everybody knows, a shortage of available labor for food production. All people cannot do all the kinds of labor that are necessary to produce food. But here is an opportunity for those who cannot plant and grow, harvest and gather into the garage—an opportunity to make available large quantities of as good food as there is in the world.

#### Housewife as Director.

Probably the housewife, in most cases, will have to be the director of the canning operations. But, in most cases, she will not have to do all, or even the greater part, of the labor. In most of the processes of canning, boys and girls—over comparatively small boys and girls—can be efficient helpers. Old persons—grandmothers who have ceased to be active heads of houses and grandfathers who have long since retired from business—can do excellent work in helping along the canning operations—can render as real and as efficient service to the nation as their stalwart sons who are growing food crops or making munitions of war or building ships.

## OF INTEREST TO THE HOUSEWIFE

Save every drop of skim milk. It is a valuable food. Use it in your kitchen and on your table.

Canned pears are good with their cores filled with fine chopped ginger and whipped cream laid over them all.

To bake patties successfully the oven should have a strong under heat.

The stems of Swiss chard can be stripped and canned like asparagus. When they are served make a cream dressing and reheat.

The leaves of the beet make very good greens, the stems are good cooked as a vegetable and the beet can be served as another dish.

Dry cheese should be grated to use as a relish with various dishes.

## JUDGE UNTANGLES MIX-UP OF BABES

For Seven Months Two Mothers Minister to Wrong Offspring.

### WENT TO MAGISTRATE

Jurist Heavily Discounts Maternal Instinct and Relies Heavily Upon Cold Analysis, and Orders New Deal.

New York—Was it maternal instinct or cold analysis that led to the adjudication that Blanche Leontoff was Annie Palmer, and that Annie Palmer was Blanche Leontoff. Anyways, the matter was brought to the attention of Magistrate Healy of New York city, a short time ago, by the mother of Annie Palmer, and after the court had investigated, a judgment was recorded declaring the identity of each baby, and there was a new distribution of the youngsters to conform to the judgment.

#### Trouble Began Seven Months Ago.

The trouble began seven months ago, when Mrs. Minnie Leontoff and Mrs. Annie Palmer, both of the East Side, New York, were inmates of the maternity ward of Gouverneur hospital, and to each, on the same day, was born a girl child. Mrs. Leontoff was in condition at once to nurse her child, so it was given for a short time to Mrs. Palmer, who agreed to nurse both children, temporarily. In a day or two Mrs. Leontoff became competent to take care of her child, and it—or "a baby"—was taken from Mrs. Palmer and given her. Later, both women left the hospital for their homes, each with a baby.

#### Grew a Bit Suspicious.

No sooner had Mrs. Palmer come home than her sister declared that the child she was nursing certainly wasn't hers. And in time she grew a bit suspicious herself. And in the Leontoff household, also, doubts began to arise. The little Blanche was so unlike her long-checked, dark, Jewish brothers and sisters; she was blonde, had light blue eyes and instead of being stout and robust, was slight and pale. She was the marvel and the admiration, and also the puzzle of the household.

Then, a few weeks ago, there was an accidental meeting of the mothers, each with her baby, on Grand



There Was an Accidental Meeting of the Mothers.

street, and instantly Mrs. Palmer decided that Mrs. Leontoff's Blanche was really her child, and Mrs. Leontoff didn't know what to think. There were consultations, investigation and questioning of hospital records and physicians, but the only information to be gained there was the stereotyped hospital reply, that it was not possible that any hospital mistake or hospital could make a mistake. So the matter was carried to Magistrate Healy, who examined the hospital and other witnesses, drove the hospital physician to admit that an exchange might have occurred there, although he still clung to the general proposition that "mistakes" and "hospital" are terms not to be put together, and then after he had made some investigations on his own initiative, the magistrate awarded the Leontoff baby to Mrs. Palmer and the Palmer child to Mrs. Leontoff. It did this because there was striking resemblance between the one child and a twelve-year-old boy of the Leontoff family, and between the other baby and her mother.

#### Same Old Story.

Chicago.—Jacob Smith of Kalamazoo, Mich., said he didn't mind losing \$20,000 on a horse, had it been in a race, but to find later that the entry he backed did not even start was going a bit too strong.

It was the victim of two men down in Laurelsville, Pa. They introduced him to six other race horse fans, who placed \$20,000 on a certain horse, Smith understood. This looked good to him, so he put up \$20,000. Exit cash.

#### Hangman Now in Jail.

New York.—Hans Kurland was an official hangman in Germany. Because of this he was not permitted to have his picture taken there, and he thought the same law applied here, he told government authorities who arrested him for failing to register. He's in jail.

#### Movies Cause Crime?

Steelton, Pa.—Motion pictures were blamed by Police Chief Grove for the increase in crime among the boys of this place.

#### Ready for Emergency.

"An optimist looks on the bright side of things." "Yes; and if he's a real optimist he tries to carry a little mental polish and shine up the dark side now and then."

#### Desperate Case.

"So you fell from grace again?" said the detective. "Yes," replied Gus Durgan. "I cracked a safe for the first time in months. But I jes' had to get a few Liberty bonds some way."

#### Collegian Is Ready.

Stanley Riese, one of the several collegians to be given trials by the St. Louis Cardinals, is ready for his introduction into the professional game.

#### Capt. Jim Scott, former White Sox pitcher, has been transferred to Camp Perry, near Sandusky.

## JACKIES ENJOY BOXING LESSONS AT CALIFORNIA NAVAL TRAINING STATION



This photograph shows two of the prominent boxing instructors at the Yerba Buena naval training station in a four-round match while the sailors cheer them on.

## GOLFERS AT GARDEN CITY FOR RED CROSS



John G. Anderson, paired with Walter Hagen, defeated Jerome Travers and James Barnes in a special match for the Red Cross at Garden City. J. G. Anderson is shown in the picture, starting the match.

### OLD BASEBALLS ARE USEFUL

Yarn in Wornout Pills Good for Knitting Sweaters for Soldier Boys Now in France.

A new use has been found for used baseballs, the discovery being made by President Barney Dreyfuss of the Pittsburgh Pirates when he recently received a letter from a patriotic young woman reading as follows:

"The young women of our association are knitting sweaters, helmets, socks and other articles in the boys at the American expeditionary force in France. As a special favor we are going to ask you if you would kindly donate to us all the wornout baseballs that may come into the possession of the Pittsburgh club this year."

"We have experimented with the yarn inside of the professional balls used by teams of the National league and find that it cannot be excelled for knitting work."

"If you can see your way clear to grant this request we feel that you will not only be doing us a great favor, but as well rendering a patriotic service for the American soldiers 'over there.'"

### STRICT RULES FOR PLAYERS

Ball Tossers Who Trifle With Liquor or Cigarettes May Be Handled Severely.

The National league has started something. The new code which the players are supposed to follow is by far the most strict that has ever been handed down by any league, and the strict old National has set a precedent in framing it.

According to the new rules National league players who flirt with whiskey to excess or burn too many cigarettes to suit the tastes of their managers may be handled severely, and the league will uphold any manager in such a case.

### PLAYERS MUST KEEP TRACK OF THEIR

### KILLEFER AT CAMP FUNSTON

Cub Catcher Will Join Grover Alexander Instead of Going to Custer—Lessons War Horrors.

Bill Killefer, catcher of the Cubs, will be allowed his preference of training camps when he goes into the army and will join Grover Alexander at Camp Funston, instead of going to Camp Custer, which would ordinarily be his entitlement according to location. Killefer and Alexander are great comrades and the horrors of war will seem less to them if they are together.

### Browns Look Stronger.

Fleider Jones, manager of the St. Louis Browns, says his team is stronger than a year ago, notwithstanding the loss of several men who have gone into the service.

### Weaver Keeps Up Record.

Buck Weaver of the Chicago White Sox holds a record. For three successive years he has batted over five hits in as many times up in a ball game.

### Peterson Joins Colors.

S. C. Peterson, pitcher for Illinois university, has laid aside the ball for the hand grenade. He has enrolled in the school of military neotechnics.

### Collegian Is Ready.

Stanley Riese, one of the several collegians to be given trials by the St. Louis Cardinals, is ready for his introduction into the professional game.

## BASEBALL STORIES

The Cleveland amateur baseball association is made up of 67 clubs.

Charley Elbers is leaving close to Hoover, as his outfield is now one-third wheat.

Cassey Stengel was rated 100 per cent perfect when he was examined by draft board physicians.

Washington is playing baseball on Sunday, and the fans probably would appreciate baseball on work days, too.

Wilbert Robinson, clubby manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, appears to have lost considerable weight since last season.

Dan Greiner of the Brooklyn Dodgers is said to be a "shine ball" artist, but thus far none of the umpires have caught him at it.

New York A. C. will hold track baseball and boxing tournaments for the soldiers and sailors stationed in the vicinity of the metropolis.

Sunday baseball in Washington is going to prove a financial loss to Clark Griffith. The Senators will probably make money this season.

St. Louis sport writers are heartless. One of them has said that as numerous are exempt, Hendricks' Cardinals need not worry about the work or fight order.

Among the amazing features of baseball this year is that the umpire can make a rotten decision against the home team without risking his life as of old.

"Walters hitting for Love," yelled the announcer in the fifth inning at the Polo grounds. "No," he's hitting for money," insisted one of the wags in the stand.

Latest figures show that the Yankees have started among American league clubs in reeling off double plays, while the Pirates have been leading in the National league.

Slowly but surely Bob Veatch is climbing to a place among the headliners of sweat in the American league. Veatch started poorly but is hitting hard now.

The Cardinals are now being called the "knutholers" in the Mound City, meaning no doubt they might as well be outside looking through a knothole as on the playing field.

Catcher John Peters, secured by Cleveland from New Orleans, succeeds Jess Billings, who enlisted in the naval reserves after learning that he would be called in the draft.

Few catchers in major league baseball on boast of the unique record of John Henry of the Braves. He is entering his ninth year in the big show and has yet to have a finger broken.

Pitcher Cliff Hill, property of Philadelphia Athletics, now in the National army, will be permitted to pitch for the Port Worth club of the Texas league so long as he does not leave Port Worth.

Guy Morion gave evidence the other day that he had completely recovered from the bad arm which kept him out of the game the greater part of last year, when he shut out the Red Sox with one hit, winning 1 to 0.

Charlie Moran, the new National league molder, who replaced "Kitty" Brunsfield, has had major league experience. He was a catcher with the Cardinals in 1903, and again in 1908. He bails from Horse Cave, Ky., and has had seven years experience at calling bulls and strikes.

Barnes Is Good Hitter. Jess Barnes, although a right-hand pitcher, bats left-handed. He is said to be a good hitter for a pitcher.

Larry Gardner is playing third base for the Athletics as well as when he was one of the Red Sox stars.

## MANAGER HENDRICKS TAKES SUGGESTIONS

New Pilot of St. Louis Cardinals Gives His Players Power.

Methods of Mound City Leader in Directing Team Are Being Closely Watched by Critics—Refuses to "Ride" His Men.

No person in the major leagues, perhaps, has been so closely watched by recognized baseball critics thus far this season as has Jack Hendricks, who, after twelve years of successful piloting in the minor leagues, came to the St. Louis Nationals this year as manager.

What are his tactics? What methods does he pursue to win? Is he a czar or is he gentle? Is he a good loser? Will his men work for him? These are only a few of the questions that have been asked and the first days of the season have seen most of them answered.

Hendricks let it be known at the start of the season that he is not the one to refuse suggestions. He reserves final judgment for himself, but players who venture to tell their manager what should be done under certain circumstances are not rebuffed—for Hendricks is not a czar. He realizes that he is new to the league, that he is practically unacquainted with the players, and the strategy opposing him and he has asked that there be no modesty among his men.

Nor is Hendricks the type of manager who drives his players. Steady as to composition, quick thinking he refuses to "ride" his men for misplays. This does not mean that he is not critical, for he tells every man of his mistakes and impresses him with the fact that he doesn't wish them repeated.

Unlike Fielder Jones, who pilots the major league competitor in St. Louis, Hendricks does not keep a record of plays. It depends entirely on his memory.

George Burns of the Giants is still wondering what happened to him in the last game in St. Louis. He was on second, and after Fletcher's foul had been caught George danced about a bit as if he contemplated trying for third. When he turned around to go to second he found Center Fielder J. C. Smith there just receiving the ball. Burns was out.

### BURNS STILL IS WONDERING

Giants' Outfielder Caught Asleep on Second Base by Cardinal Pitcher in Recent Game.

George Burns of the Giants is still wondering what happened to him in the last game in St. Louis. He was on second, and after Fletcher's foul had been caught George danced about a bit as if he contemplated trying for third. When he turned around to go to second he found Center Fielder J. C. Smith there just receiving the ball. Burns was out.

Clare Casse returns to ranks of amateur tennis.



This is the most recent photograph of Miss Clare Casse, who has returned to the ranks of amateur tennis. She has brought joy to the great host of followers of the game. Before she left competition Miss Casse ranked among the first ten women experts on the courts. She was forced to forego playing in 1916 because she had given professional skating instruction, which debarred her from amateur tennis competition. She has refrained from professional sport activity for more than a year and as a result is now restored to her amateur status.

Snipe Conley Back to Dallas. Pitcher Snipe Conley of the Reds lunched for that dead Dallas, so the Cincinnati club, instead of sending him to Toronto as intended, let him go back to where he won 19 straight and is a town hero.

Must Do Own Policing. Under the army administration of the Philadelphia police department the two major league ball clubs must do their own policing. The army officer bossing the job informed the clubs he had no man to spare for work at the ball yards.

Plenty of Horsehide. The major league clubs are not worried because there is a shortage of horsehide with which to make baseballs. The present supply, it is said, is big enough to last three years.

### ATHLETICS OUTDRAW PHILLIES.

Connie Mack's Athletics this season are outdrawing the Phillies. First time this has happened since Mack piloted his \$100,000 infield around the country.

### Pitcher Eller a Life-Saver.

Pitcher Eller has proved quite a life-saver for the Cincinnati Reds so far this season. On several occasions he has rescued the Reds from what looked like certain disaster.

### Shipbuilding Pleases Mamaux.

Pitcher Al Mamaux, the former Pittsburgh-Brooklyn twister, says he can earn more than \$5,000 a year building ships and playing one game a week.

### Barnes Is Good Hitter.

Jess Barnes, although a right-hand pitcher, bats left-handed. He is said to be a good hitter for a pitcher.

Larry Gardner is playing third base for the Athletics as well as when he was one of the Red Sox stars.

## A Bird in the Hand

(Special Information Service, United States Department of Agriculture.)

KEEP THE PULLETS GROWING.



A Flock of Pullets Such as These Will Become Money Makers Immediately Upon Reaching Maturity.

## RETARDED LAYING GUARDED AGAINST

One of Most Important Things to Prevent in Keeping Flock of Chickens.

### EARLY PULLETS BEST LAYERS

Young Fowls Whose Growth Has Been Continuous From Hatching to Maturity Are Almost Invariably Largest Producers.

The difference between early-laying pullets and late-laying pullets may be the difference between profit and loss in poultry keeping. Retarded laying, therefore, is one of the things to be guarded against by all poultry keepers, whether on a large or a small scale.

Normally, laying begins when growth ceases. Individuals of the small, precocious breeds may begin laying before they cease growing. That, though, likely to be of some permanent disadvantage, need not give the grower serious concern. Individuals, of whatever breed, may fail to begin laying at maturity, and that is a matter of serious concern to every poultry keeper. The pullet that fails to become an egg producer at maturity, instead of being an asset, becomes a dead expense, absorbing a large part of the profit that she may make in later life.

Early Laying Pullet. Almost without exception the pullet whose growth from hatching to maturity has been regular, not subject to checks and interruptions, is an early layer. A check to growth at any stage, according to poultry experts of the United States department of agriculture, is likely to retard laying. In support of this statement, the fact is pointed out that it is not unusual to find a pullet that is a laying earlier than her sisters that were hatched in April and were retarded in the early stage of their growth by unfavorable weather. Retardation by weather conditions, however, is only one of many things that may check the normal growth of a pullet and defer the beginning of her usefulness as a productive fowl.

Egg production depends upon activity of the reproductive organs, which should begin at or before the cessation of physical growth. Apparently, influences unfavorable to the development of the body are still more unfavorable to the development of the reproductive organs, and it is not uncommon to find pullets of apparently perfect outward body development in which egg production is deferred for several months.

Disturbances Retard Laying. Any disturbance affecting the habit of nutrition or comfort of a pullet, at any previous stage of life may retard laying at maturity and therefore, is to be as judiciously guarded against. Shifting from place to place or changes in diet may constitute a sufficient disturbance to retard laying. In fact, these are common methods in use among poultry fanners to retard the laying of pullets that they desire to keep in condition for exhibition as pullets. It follows, therefore, that the disturbances encouraged by fanciers for exhibition pullets are among the things that must be avoided by poultry keepers whose object is to develop pullets into early egg-producing hens.

The fact to be borne constantly in mind is that the main factor in egg production is activity of the reproductive organs, and that the development of these organs is continuous from the earliest stages of the growth of the bird instead of beginning, as was once supposed, at or near maturity. Pullets about to begin laying are more sensitive to disturbances than at earlier stages of their growth, and therefore require greater care in handling, but disturbances retarding

PRICE OF SQUABS NOT CHANGED BY BIG WAR

There is one kind of meat—and, so far as anybody has been able to ascertain, only one—that has not increased greatly in price. That one, before the war, was considered a luxury within the reach only of persons with exceptionally fat purses, but it has maintained practically its pre-war price, and is now little, if any, more expensive than other choice meats.

That meat is squab—young pigeon. At last squabs appear about to come into their own as an important source of meat supply.

This transformation is due, in large measure, to the energy and patriotic action of the American Squab Breeders' association. The influence of that association extends to about 10,000 squab breeders, and is estimated to affect, in one way or another, not less than 50,000 persons who raise pigeons for meat.

Until within the past few months it was thought that squabs had to be fattened on wheat—and it took a lot of wheat to make a good squab. But when it became apparent that the world's available supply of wheat was not sufficient to meet the world's pressing need for bread and that the success of the allied armies depended largely on saving it, the association of squab breeders began a systematic effort to eliminate wheat as a pigeon feed by substituting corn, kafir, sunflower seeds and other concentrated forms of vegetable protein.

The effort has been crowned with success. One squab breeder writes: "I have fed no wheat in the past six months, using whole corn instead, and have certainly had good results." Another who had substituted wild grass seeds, a feed that formerly went completely to waste, says: "I have had good results and do not intend to use any wheat in the future."

The United States department of agriculture, co-operating with the federal food administration, has given careful thought to the subject, and has furnished much literature as to which feed is the best, and has issued a new matter, all of which is available to persons who may be interested in extending their squab-breeding operations or in entering the business.

### POULTRY NOTES

It pays to crate-fatten broilers for ten days if you are to sell them to customers or to dress them to ship.

A house-infested hen and a mite-infested henhouse are discouragers of egg-production.

"Swat the rooster" is a slogan which should be adopted by every poultry raiser during the summer months.

The poultryman must make further study of economic feeding.

It takes about three months to grow a broiler.

The goose lays a score or two of eggs in a year.

No brooding-pen should contain over fifty chicks.

The ducklings should not be fed until thirty-six hours old.

Thirteen eggs are considered a setting, though many breeders are now giving fifteen.



# OPPLY SHAPED FEET GET FITTED IN ARMY SHOES

Two out of every 1,000 men in the Army have to have their shoes made to order. In several camps, entire regiments have had their feet measured, and hundreds of drawings were made of odd shapes and sizes. At the present time the Army uses between 2,000,000 and 3,000,000 pairs of shoes a month.

Each boot is made to last and to prove that men in the present Army are larger than those serving in previous wars. No only is this shown by the larger size of shoes called for, but by the longer toes of the feet. The Army is now requiring shoes that are larger, and the records in the Quartermaster Corps show that a size larger, in the average, is being demanded. In addition, canvas and brocade that have been before been used.

Latest maps of the city for sale at this office.

**Dr. C. J. GEARY**  
DENTIST  
Office in Citizens National Bank Building, West Side, Grand Rapids, Wis.  
Phone 1102. Open Evenings  
ANALGESIA

**O. N. MORTENSEN, M. D.**  
Citizens Bank Building  
Grand Rapids, Wisconsin  
Office Hours: 10 to 12 a. m.; 2 to 4 p. m.; 7 to 8 p. m.  
Phone: Office 927; Res. 828  
X-RAY

**DR. J. K. GOODRICH**  
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN  
Entrance west of Bank of Grand Rapids, Office hours: 9 to 12, 2 to 6, 7 to 8

**Goggins, Bruneau & Goggins**  
ATTORNEYS AT LAW  
Office in the Mackinac Block on the West Side  
Grand Rapids, Wisconsin  
Telephone No. 104

**GEO. L. WILLIAMS**  
ATTORNEY AT LAW  
Office in Wood Block over postoffice  
Telephone No. 51  
Grand Rapids - Wisconsin

**W. T. LYLE**  
Licensed Embalmer and Funeral Director  
Store on West Side  
Lady Attendant if Desired  
Night phone 886; Day phone 885

**O. R. MOORE**  
PHOTOGRAPHER  
Over Gill's Paint Store  
Twenty-six years behind the camera, but not a day behind the times.

**HELEN M. GILKEY**  
TEACHER OF PIANO  
Phone 90  
Residence 210, South 4th Street

**D. D. CONWAY**  
ATTORNEY AT LAW  
Law, Loans and Collections. We have \$2,000 which will be loaned at a low rate of interest. Office over First Nat. Bank, East Side, Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

**J. J. JEFFREY**  
LAWYER  
Loans and Collections. Commercial and Probate Law. Office across from Church's Drug Store

**W. E. WHEELAN**  
ATTORNEY AT LAW  
Office in Daily Block, East Side  
Telephone No. 243  
Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

**W. Melvin Rucke, M. D.**  
Practice limited to EYE, EAR, NOSE & THROAT  
Glasses fitted correctly. Bar and Eye Surgeon, Riverview Hospital, Office in Wood County Bank Building. Phone No. 254

**ORSON P. COCHRAN**  
PIANO TUNER  
Best work guaranteed. Call telephone 273, or at the house. Kruger & Wheelan Flats, 1st Street north.

**J. R. RAGAN**  
SHAFPORD BUILDING  
East Side  
LICENSED EMBALMER AND UNDERTAKER  
House Phone No. 62  
Store 512

John Erner, residence phone No. 485

**GEO. W. BAKER & SON**  
UNDERTAKERS AND LICENSED EMBALMERS  
North Second Street East Side  
Grand Rapids, Wisconsin  
Business Phone 401  
Night Calls, 402  
Personal Attention Given  
All Work

# KEROSENE SUPPLY WILL BE VERY SHORT

The supply of kerosene will run short this winter. Each user must make do with what is left. Every gallon must be made to do war duty by giving forth its full measure of light and heat.

This can be accomplished only if good care is taken of lamps, heaters, and stoves.

The Director of Oil Conservation of the United States Fuel Administration is making these principles of fuel oil saving:

1. Keep all lamps and lanterns clean. Let the light shine. Don't confine it behind smoky and dirty chimneys.
2. Don't see that burners and wicks of all oil burning devices are clean. Burners require less oil and better lights.
3. Don't allow a lamp, lantern, heater or stove to burn a volume of fuel that is necessary. Don't light one you can do without.
4. Don't use coal oil for cleaning purposes.

W. N. Fritzgerald, Federal Fuel Administrator for Wis.

# AN ODE TO HEALTH

Health of itself makes life a perpetual joy. Nothing daintier, nothing overwrought, nothing discouraging, and nothing overpowers the man and the woman possessed of health. Health means not only vigor and energy of body, but also clarity and strength of mind; purity and beauty of soul. The healthy person dominates life instead of allowing life to dominate him. He scarcely thinks of his body as consisting of parts or as being a separate function. To him the body is but one harmonious whole. He is a unit, a being, a man; complete, vigorous, perfect. To such a man work is a joy. He regards his work as his opportunity for testing his strength. He hardly knows what weariness is. He never experiences exhaustion. Merely to grasp his hand is a pleasure. To cease his work is a joy. To hear his voice is to feel a thrill pass over one. To peer into his mind serves as a stimulus to higher achievement. Health supplies the courage, the aggressiveness in life. Without health one is bankrupt regardless of what his financial capital may be. He becomes a cipher in the world of real men and women. If you have health, then, friends, cherish it. Guard it and treasure it as you treasure life, for out of it are the issues of life.

Latest maps of the city for sale at this office.

# Council Proceedings

Council Chambers, City of Grand Rapids, Wis.  
Adjourned meeting held June 27th 1918, to transact business that came before it.

Meeting called to order by Mayor Brice and all aldermen present except Hansen.

The License Committee then made their report on the License of 16 for Saloons and 6 for Pharmacies Permit as follows:

TO THE COMMON COUNCIL:  
We, the undersigned license committee do hereby recommend that the following be granted drugist's permits:

Sam Church; Otto Pharmacy; John Daly; Johnson & Hill Co.; F. L. Stein, E. M. Coyle.

We further recommend that the following be granted saloon license at the locations as applied for upon the payment of the legal fee:

Fred Henke; Wm. Habeck; John Hollmuller; Wm. Badetto; James Mason, Frank Swarick; Nick Tomasek; Harvey Gee; H. H. Knoll; John Possley; C. E. Krause, L. F. Burnett; Anton Hartl; Anton Kreiger; E. E. Standke; E. M. Hayes.

Mark Whitlock, John Banberg, John Erner.

On motion made and seconded report was accepted and License and permits granted as asked for, upon the Clerk calling the roll all aldermen present voted aye.

The Board of Public Works then made report on the bids for the Commercial Water line on McKinley St. as follows:

Report of the Board of Public Works to the Council that pursuant to due notice said board met and considered bids for the erection and construction of the waterworks line and received one bid which was rejected as excessive and the Board of Public Works recommends to the council that all work and material on said industrial line be done forthwith by the city of Grand Rapids.

On motion duly made and seconded report was accepted and city engineer ordered to start the work at once. All aldermen present voting aye when names are called.

The council then proceeded to elect the Board of Review for the ensuing year.

The Clerk then passed the ballots for election of one supervisor and Nate Anderson upon receiving the most votes was declared elected.

The clerk then passed the ballots for the election of two members from the city council and P. Jackson and M. Whitlock received the greatest number of votes were declared elected.

The report of Sewer Committee on the sewer extension for the E. W. Ellis Lbr. Co., recommended that the work be done and same be charged to the Sewer district. On roll call it was unanimously carried.

The petition calling for the extension of sewer terminal on Oak St. be extended so as to carry the sewage dropping out into the river received and upon roll call it carried, and the city engineer was instructed to attend to the same.

The petition calling for the removal of all out buildings on river bank, read and referred to the sewer committee, City Engineer and Health Officer.

The petition calling for the curbing of all Park lines received and referred to Street Committee.

Petition for sidewalk on Fourth St. between Vine and Birch Sts. referred to sidewalk committee.

Petition for oil on North Ave. between Grand Ave. and Washington St. referred to committee on general business.

On motion made and seconded, council adjourned.

P. G. Gilkey, City Clerk.

# LOCAL ITEMS

Teachers contract blanks for sale at the Tribune office.

Mrs. Paul Schwartz is visiting with relatives in Waupaca.

Mrs. Walter Sierck of Wausau is visiting at the Mike Sierck home.

Frank Garber returned on Saturday from a business trip to Chicago.

John Eberhardt is visiting with relatives and friends in Milwaukee this week.

J. Gallagher of the town of Saratoga was a pleasant caller at this office on Saturday.

Anton Haydock of Biron favored this office with a pleasant call on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Kohler left on Tuesday for Chicago where they will spend a week's vacation.

Mrs. Charlotte Lynn-Campbell left the city Tuesday to spend two weeks in Wausau with friends.

Mrs. Ray Foster and baby of Appleton are visiting at the C. H. Zimmerman home in this city.

Paul Scheuerman returned on Saturday from a week's visit in Michigan, Illinois and Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. McSwain and family, accompanied by Miss Esther Gill, returned to Wausau on Sunday.

Mrs. Durt Smith returned on Friday from a three week visit with relatives in St. Paul and Minneapolis.

Mrs. George Gibson and daughter, Katherine, of Evanston, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wilcox.

Town and village clerks will please take notice that this office has on hand a supply of Noxious Weed Notices.

Erick Korslin, one of the solid farmers of the town of Sigel favored this office with a pleasant call on Saturday.

Mrs. E. H. Tiekner departed on Saturday for Babcock for an extended visit at the home of Mrs. J. C. Ingraham.

Mrs. N. G. Ratelle of Rudolph was among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Saturday while in the city on business.

Oliver Akey, the Rudolph real estate dealer was a pleasant caller at this office on Friday afternoon while in the city on business.

Joseph Schiller of the town of Port Edwards was among the business callers at the Tribune office on Monday while in the city.

Mrs. Fred Kowalski and children returned on Saturday from a two weeks visit with relatives and friends in Plainfield and Almond.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Apple and children and Mrs. Ne Kelland returned to Appleton on Saturday and visited over Sunday with relatives.

Friends of Frank Natwick of this city will be pleased to know that he has been promoted and received the rank of first class sergeant.

Rev. Tuckor returned on Saturday from South Dakota where he has been assisting in an educational campaign for the last four months.

Ed. Pantor who is a sergeant in the medical corps at Camp Robinson, near Sparta spent Thursday and Friday in this city visiting relatives.

Miss Henry Blanche has returned from a three weeks' visit with her son at Long Prairie, Minn., and her daughter, Mrs. Will Ackerman, at Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kellogg moved to Waukegan Monday to spend the week with friends. Miss Lois Kellogg who has been visiting there for the past month will accompany them home.

# WANT COLUMN

FOR SALE OR TRADE—120 acres of improved farm with or without stock and machinery. Inquire at this office. Frank Gallagher R 6.

LOST—Saturday evening, between Grand Rapids and Sigel Creamery a bill-book, containing letters and other papers. Please leave at Tribune office. Reward.

FOR SALE—34 thousand feet of white pine lumber. For prices telephone 3103, Bolta Namosnik, R. P. D. 6, Grand Rapids, Wis.

WANTED—Your used tires, even junk. Highest prices. Call phone 1168, Wood Co. Tire Repair Co.

FOR SALE—158 acres of as good land as can be found in Juneau county. Will consider trade for city property. And, Karsbom.

FOR SALE—We have several good second hand Ford cars on hand that will go cheap. Jensen & Anderson, Ford dealers.

FOR SALE—Second hand tires in best condition. Call phone 1168, Wood Co. Tire Repair Co.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Seven room house, barn of two acres of land. A fine place for truck garden. A. G. Kock, care Cohen Bros.

FOR SALE—Four good farm horses, two buggies and one single harness. E. T. McCarthy.

FOR SALE—My saloon property located at Kellner. Poor health is reason for selling. Also 1 mounted moose head and 3 mounted deer heads, one electric piano with 110 volt motor, ready to run, or will trade for Ford car. Jesse Werten, R. D. 7, Grand Rapids, Wis.

MISS ANNINA DALY, who has been taking special work in musical and eurythmic dancing in Boston and New York City for several months, past has returned to her home on the west side. Miss Daly is to be employed in the city schools the coming year as assistant in music and grades.

Messrs. Geo. B. McMillan, Amos Haskins and Chas. W. H. have been engaged the past week appraising the damage done on the Beuna Vista marsh in April by fires. The work is being done for the Northwestern Ry., a number of the farmers having claims for damages through their attorneys.

Julius Matthews of the town of Sigel was a pleasant caller at this office on Saturday while in the city on business. Mr. Matthews is a man that his son, Leon, who is in the aviation corps in Florida returned the past week on a furlough until fall in order to give him a chance to help his father harvest his crops.

E. J. Weinbauer, who has been located in Milwaukee for some time past where he is engaged in doing concert work for the Dahlman Construction company, and who is in the city on Monday to spend the Fourth in this city with his family. He expects to move his family to Milwaukee the latter part of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson and children of Grand Lac are visiting at the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Oberbeck. Louis Oberbeck, Jr. and wife of LaFayette, Ind., are also visiting at the home of his parents. Mr. Oberbeck is employed as manual training teacher in the school at LaFayette, Ind., and they expect to remain here until September.

There was a demonstration of the Fordson tractor by the Jensen & Anderson company at the Robinson farm west of the city on Saturday afternoon. The tractor pulled two plows and a soil chisel and in the never before been broken and seemed to do it with ease, notwithstanding the fact that there were a good many roots of a pretty good size in the ground. There is no question but what the machine has plenty of power for the work, and that it will do much more than could be done by one man and horses, in the same length of time.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Lyons of Marshfield visited with friends on Monday.

Edward Beardsley has been spending the past week in Minocqua with friends.

Blueberries are now on the local market and reports are there is a good crop.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Suter of Marshfield are visiting with relatives in the city until after the Fourth.

Mrs. Peter Moberg departed on Monday for Merrill to visit at the home of her son, Sam Moberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Hess motored to Milwaukee to visit at the H. Kistofski home until after the Fourth.

Miss Vinnie Turbin and niece, Miss Margaret Hall, returned on Sunday evening from a week's visit at Merrill.

A. I. Chambers was in Wausau on Tuesday where his wife underwent an operation for colic at the hospital.

Merchant Wm. Coenen of Rudolph was a pleasant caller at this office on Tuesday while in the city on business.

Jos. Reimer, Sr. one of the pioneer farmers of the town of Rudolph favored this office with a pleasant call on Tuesday.

Miss Martha Kraske has accepted the position of bookkeeper and manager in the office of the Grand Rapids Delivery Co.

Herbert Foley of Cranmore has been engaged by J. A. Cohen to take charge, arrived in the city on Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gets.

Miss Clara Schroeder who has been keeping books at the office of the Grand Rapids Delivery Co. for some time, has accepted a position in the post office.

Miss Minnie Gotts, superintendent of the Minnigoss Hospital in Milwaukee, arrived in the city on Monday to spend a few days visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gets.

Arthur Plahmer, returned home the past week from Milwaukee where he was a week visiting out with the Milwaukee ball team. He gained some valuable experience and enjoyed his trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Con Gary of Ironwood, Mich., autoed here on Friday and spent several days in the city visiting their son Dr. C. J. Gary. They made the trip in 8 1/2 hours, a distance of 211 miles.

Louis Ulo, who had been working on the dam at Stevens Point, came home last week with an attack of pneumonia. He has since been getting along all right, altho at times pretty sick.

Mrs. J. H. Dowrie and R. H. Dowrie of Oconto have been visiting the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Moore. Lee Dowrie of Tomahawk also visited at the Moore home one day the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Mathis and Mrs. Horbert Roach left on Monday evening for Chicago where they will visit with Claire Mathis this for a day or two. Claire is in the navy and expects to leave for the east this week.

Mr. and Peter Schuetz received word from their son, Steven, on Saturday to the effect that he had arrived safely over the water, altho the card did not state where he was located. Peter Schuetz is with the medical department.

Wm. Ingraham of New Tona was among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Monday while in the city. Mr. Ingraham reports that they had a good good run down his way, but not as much water fell as was needed as everything was pretty dry.

Wm. H. Holtzclaw, principal of the Utica Institute of Utica, Mississippi, lectured at the Baptist church in this city on Sunday evening, taking as his subject "The Negro and the World War." Mr. Holtzclaw has also been soliciting funds in this city for his school.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Lefoux of Sherry were among the business callers at the Tribune office on Monday. They report that the cyclone, which started near Sherry, did not do any damage in their locality, but that after it got further along it was of great severity.

Mrs. Roemer and family have packed their household goods and will leave this week for Appleton to reside, where Mr. Roemer now holds a position in the office of the Inter-Rock Paper Co. Mrs. Cahill of Appleton has been here the past week assisting her daughter.

Anton Arnold, one of the solid farmers of Allford called at this office on Monday while in the city on business. His son is employed at Minocqua is expected home within the next week, being among the next draft that will leave here about July 25th.

Miss Annina Daly, who has been taking special work in musical and eurythmic dancing in Boston and New York City for several months, past has returned to her home on the west side. Miss Daly is to be employed in the city schools the coming year as assistant in music and grades.

Messrs. Geo. B. McMillan, Amos Haskins and Chas. W. H. have been engaged the past week appraising the damage done on the Beuna Vista marsh in April by fires. The work is being done for the Northwestern Ry., a number of the farmers having claims for damages through their attorneys.

Julius Matthews of the town of Sigel was a pleasant caller at this office on Saturday while in the city on business. Mr. Matthews is a man that his son, Leon, who is in the aviation corps in Florida returned the past week on a furlough until fall in order to give him a chance to help his father harvest his crops.

E. J. Weinbauer, who has been located in Milwaukee for some time past where he is engaged in doing concert work for the Dahlman Construction company, and who is in the city on Monday to spend the Fourth in this city with his family. He expects to move his family to Milwaukee the latter part of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson and children of Grand Lac are visiting at the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Oberbeck. Louis Oberbeck, Jr. and wife of LaFayette, Ind., are also visiting at the home of his parents. Mr. Oberbeck is employed as manual training teacher in the school at LaFayette, Ind., and they expect to remain here until September.

There was a demonstration of the Fordson tractor by the Jensen & Anderson company at the Robinson farm west of the city on Saturday afternoon. The tractor pulled two plows and a soil chisel and in the never before been broken and seemed to do it with ease, notwithstanding the fact that there were a good many roots of a pretty good size in the ground. There is no question but what the machine has plenty of power for the work, and that it will do much more than could be done by one man and horses, in the same length of time.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Lyons of Marshfield visited with friends on Monday.

Edward Beardsley has been spending the past week in Minocqua with friends.

Blueberries are now on the local market and reports are there is a good crop.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Suter of Marshfield are visiting with relatives in the city until after the Fourth.

Mrs. Peter Moberg departed on Monday for Merrill to visit at the home of her son, Sam Moberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Hess motored to Milwaukee to visit at the H. Kistofski home until after the Fourth.

Miss Vinnie Turbin and niece, Miss Margaret Hall, returned on Sunday evening from a week's visit at Merrill.

A. I. Chambers was in Wausau on Tuesday where his wife underwent an operation for colic at the hospital.

Merchant Wm. Coenen of Rudolph was a pleasant caller at this office on Tuesday while in the city on business.

Jos. Reimer, Sr. one of the pioneer farmers of the town of Rudolph favored this office with a pleasant call on Tuesday.

Miss Martha Kraske has accepted the position of bookkeeper and manager in the office of the Grand Rapids Delivery Co.

Herbert Foley of Cranmore has been engaged by J. A. Cohen to take charge, arrived in the city on Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gets.

Miss Clara Schroeder who has been keeping books at the office of the Grand Rapids Delivery Co. for some time, has accepted a position in the post office.

Miss Minnie Gotts, superintendent of the Minnigoss Hospital in Milwaukee, arrived in the city on Monday to spend a few days visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gets.

Arthur Plahmer, returned home the past week from Milwaukee where he was a week visiting out with the Milwaukee ball team. He gained some valuable experience and enjoyed his trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Con Gary of Ironwood, Mich., autoed here on Friday and spent several days in the city visiting their son Dr. C. J. Gary. They made the trip in 8 1/2 hours, a distance of 211 miles.

Louis Ulo, who had been working on the dam at Stevens Point, came home last week with an attack of pneumonia. He has since been getting along all right, altho at times pretty sick.

Mrs. J. H. Dowrie and R. H. Dowrie of Oconto have been visiting the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Moore. Lee Dowrie of Tomahawk also visited at the Moore home one day the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Mathis and Mrs. Horbert Roach left on Monday evening for Chicago where they will visit with Claire Mathis this for a day or two. Claire is in the navy and expects to leave for the east this week.

Mr. and Peter Schuetz received word from their son, Steven, on Saturday to the effect that he had arrived safely over the water, altho the card did not state where he was located. Peter Schuetz is with the medical department.

Wm. Ingraham of New Tona was among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Monday while in the city. Mr. Ingraham reports that they had a good good run down his way, but not as much water fell as was needed as everything was pretty dry.

Wm. H. Holtzclaw, principal of the Utica Institute of Utica, Mississippi, lectured at the Baptist church in this city on Sunday evening, taking as his subject "The Negro and the World War." Mr. Holtzclaw has also been soliciting funds in this city for his school.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Lefoux of Sherry were among the business callers at the Tribune office on Monday. They report that the cyclone, which started near Sherry, did not do any damage in their locality, but that after it got further along it was of great severity.

Mrs. Roemer and family have packed their household goods and will leave this week for Appleton to reside, where Mr. Roemer now holds a position in the office of the Inter-Rock Paper Co. Mrs. Cahill of Appleton has been here the past week assisting her daughter.

Anton Arnold, one of the solid farmers of Allford called at this office on Monday while in the city on business. His son is employed at Minocqua is expected home within the next week, being among the next draft that will leave here about July 25th.

Miss Annina Daly, who has been taking special work in musical and eurythmic dancing in Boston and New York City for several months, past has returned to her home on the west side. Miss Daly is to be employed in the city schools the coming year as assistant in music and grades.

Messrs. Geo. B. McMillan, Amos Haskins and Chas. W. H. have been engaged the past week appraising the damage done on the Beuna Vista marsh in April by fires. The work is being done for the Northwestern Ry., a number of the farmers having claims for damages through their attorneys.

Julius Matthews of the town of Sigel was a pleasant caller at this office on Saturday while in the city on business. Mr. Matthews is a man that his son, Leon, who is in the aviation corps in Florida returned the past week on a furlough until fall in order to give him a chance to help his father harvest his crops.

E. J. Weinbauer, who has been located in Milwaukee for some time past where he is engaged in doing concert work for the Dahlman Construction company, and who is in the city on Monday to spend the Fourth in this city with his family. He expects to move his family to Milwaukee the latter part of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson and children of Grand Lac are visiting at the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Oberbeck. Louis Oberbeck, Jr. and wife of LaFayette, Ind., are also visiting at the home of his parents. Mr. Oberbeck is employed as manual training teacher in the school at LaFayette, Ind., and they expect to remain here until September.

There was a demonstration of the Fordson tractor by the Jensen & Anderson company at the Robinson farm west of the city on Saturday afternoon. The tractor pulled two plows and a soil chisel and in the never before been broken and seemed to do it with ease, notwithstanding the fact that there were a good many roots of a pretty good size in the ground. There is no question but what the machine has plenty of power for the work, and that it will do much more than could be done by one man and horses, in the same length of time.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Lyons of Marshfield visited with friends on Monday.

Edward Beardsley has been spending the past week in Minocqua with friends.



# The Housewife and the War

(Special Information Service, United States Department of Agriculture.)  
CAN—ALL WHO CAN CAN!



This Ordinary Wash Boiler, With a Wooden Fable Bottom, Is Good Enough for Successful Home Canning.

## MAKING SUCCESS AS HOME CANNER

Department of Agriculture Reduces Essential Principles to Simple Terms.

### FULL INFORMATION ON WORK

Small Children, Grandfathers and Grandmothers May Be Efficient Soldiers in Service of Nation by Assisting.

Anybody who can do good housework and who will make a serious effort to master some essential details can be a successful home canner.

Of course, good sense and more than ordinary care must be exercised, and certain definitely demonstrated principles must be adhered to.

It is not necessary to discuss these principles here. The United States department of agriculture has reduced them to simple terms and printed them in plain language. Full printed information on canning may be had from the department of agriculture by any who care to ask for it—both general information and specific information on particular fruits and vegetables. In addition to that, the department of agriculture has an army of home demonstrators, experts in canning, who are anxious to give practical, first-hand instruction, and one of them is within reach of practically every housewife in the United States.

**Operation and Equipment.** The operation is simple. Means of instruction are adequate and easily available. The equipment is neither expensive nor hard to find. An ordinary wash boiler with some strips of board at the bottom is as good a canning boiler as can be found. There is no equipment required in canning beyond the ordinary articles to be found in the average household.

The things that must not be so readily dismissed is the duty of everybody to see to it that all fruits and vegetables not required for immediate use shall be canned and carried over into the winter, to insure the food supply of a world that, for some time to come, cannot be very far from the verge of hunger.

There is, as everybody knows, a shortage of available labor for food production. All people cannot do all the kinds of labor that are necessary to produce food. But here is an opportunity for those who cannot plant and plow, harvest and gather into the garner—an opportunity to make available large quantities of as good food as there is in the world.

**Housewife as Director.** Probably the housewife, in most cases, will have to be the director of the canning operations. But, in most cases, she will not have to do all, or even the greater part, of the labor. In most of the processes of canning, boys and girls—even comparatively small boys and girls—can be efficient helpers. Old persons—grandmothers who have ceased to be active heads of houses and grandfathers who have long since retired from business—can do excellent work in helping along the canning operations—can render as real and as efficient service to the nation as their stalwart sons who are growing food crops or making munitions of war or building ships.

## OF INTEREST TO THE HOUSEWIFE

Save every drop of skim milk. It is a valuable food. Use it in your kitchen and on your table.

Canned pears are good with their cores filled with fine chopped ginger and whipped cream laid over them all.

To bake patties successfully the oven should have a strong under heat.

The stems of Swiss chard can be stripped and canned like asparagus. When they are served make a cream dressing and reheat.

The leaves of the beet make very good greens, the stems are good cooked as a vegetable and the beet can be served as another dish.

Dry cheese should be grated to use as a relish with various dishes.

### MORE CANNED GOODS

First Step—Get jars and tops, clean them, and have them ready for use.

Second Step—Have new rubber rings ready to put the seal on your canned products.

Third Step—Conveniently arrange canning outfit and other equipment.

A determination to save food and help your country, coupled with a plentiful supply of fresh vegetables and fruits, if carefully managed by safe and sanitary methods, will give results that are successful and satisfying.

Bulletins containing directions for canning, preserving, jelly making, drying and other conserving methods will be sent free on request to the United States department of agriculture, Washington.

**Practical Canninggrams.** Get down to cases—cases of home-canned products.

A row of filled preserving jars is a good defense against winter.

Sterilized, sealed, saved—the three "S's" of home canning.

S. O. S.—Sterilize on stove—another way of saying "boil those jars of fruits and vegetables so they will keep perfectly."

The useful life of a preserving jar—filled in summer, ready by fall, emptied in winter—hungry to save more food next spring and summer.

A wooden false bottom in a home-canning outfit is a raft that keeps lots of perishable food from being lost.

An all-round good thing for the nation—a rubber ring on a preserving jar.

A fourth floor apartment is a fine place to produce a canned garden.

Persons of every level should can, the family in the top flat as well as the dweller in the bungalow.

You don't need even a foot of earth to raise a canned garden—in fact the less dirt the better in home canning.

The colors of those jars of canned and preserved products put a service emblem in your kitchen.

Brighten the corner in that kitchen closet—with canned beans, fruits, berries.

When the skin has been subjected to a blow, take a little dry starch, moisten it with cold water and lay it on the injured spot. This will prevent the skin from discoloring.

Apples cored and baked with raisins in the cores are delicious.

Beef can be made more tender by soaking in vinegar and water.

Fats may be saved by doing without poultry and fried foods.

It is quite proper to wipe up your gravy with bread to save it.

A porkless day means no pork of any kind, no bacon, lard or ham.

Do not limit supplies of milk and butter, don't waste them.

Make soap from all fats that cannot be eaten. If the fat is clarified the soap will be white and sweet smelling. Directions for making are given on cans of commercial lye.

Farmers ought to make cottage cheese at home. Skim milk so used will supplement our meat supply, for cottage cheese is one of the best substitutes for meat. Use it in your cooking.

## JUDGE UNTANGLES MIX-UP OF BABES

For Seven Months Two Mothers Minister to Wrong Offspring.

### WENT TO MAGISTRATE

Jurist Heavily Discounts Maternal Instinct and Relies Heavily Upon Cold Analysis, and Orders New Deal.

New York.—Was it maternal instinct, or cold analysis, that led to the adjudication that Blanche Leonoff was Annie Felner, and that Annie Felner was Blanche Leonoff? Anyway, the matter was brought to the attention of Magistrate Healy of New York city, a short time ago, by the mother of Annie Felner, and after the court had investigated, a judgment was recorded declaring the identity of each baby, and there was a new distribution of the youngsters to conform to the judgment.

**Trouble Began Seven Months Ago.** The trouble began seven months ago, when Mrs. Minnie Leonoff and Mrs. Gussie Felner, both of the East side, New York, were inmates of the maternity ward of Gouverneur hospital, and to each, on the same day, was born a girl child. Mrs. Leonoff wasn't in condition at once to nurse her child, so it was given for a short time to Mrs. Felner, who agreed to nurse both children, temporarily. In a day or two Mrs. Leonoff became competent to take care of her child, and it—"a baby"—was taken from Mrs. Felner and given her. Later, both women left the hospital for their homes, each with a baby.

**Grew a Bit Suspicious.** No sooner had Mrs. Felner come home than her sister declared that the child she was cradling certainly wasn't hers. And in time she grew a bit suspicious herself. And in the Leonoff household, also, doubts began to arise. The little Blanche was so unlike her mother, dark, Jewish features, and sister; she was blonde, had light blue eyes and instead of being boisterous and robust, was slight and pale. She was the marvel and the admiration, and also the puzzle of the household.

Then, a few weeks ago, there was an accidental meeting of the mothers, each with her baby, on Grand

street, and instantly Mrs. Felner decided that Mrs. Leonoff's Blanche was really her child, and Mrs. Leonoff didn't know what to think. There were consultations, investigation and questioning of hospital records and physicians, but the only information to be gained there was the stereotyped hospital reply, that it was not possible that any hospital attaché or hospital could make a mistake. So the matter was carried to Magistrate Healy, who examined the hospital and other witnesses, drove the hospital physician to admit that an exchange might have occurred there, although he still clung to the general proposition that "mistakes" and "hospital" are terms not to be put together, and then, after he had made some investigations on his own initiative, the magistrate awarded the Leonoff baby to Mrs. Felner and the Felner child to Mrs. Leonoff. He did this because there was striking resemblance between the one child and a twelve-year-old boy of the Leonoff family, and between the other baby and her mother.

**Same Old Story.** Chicago.—Jacob Smith of Kalamazoo, Mich., said he didn't mind losing \$20,000 on a horse, had to be in a race, but to find later that the entry he backed did not even start was going a bit too strong.

He was the victim of two men down in Laurels, Fla. They introduced him to six other race horse fans, who placed \$50,000 on a certain horse, Smith understood. This looked good to him, so he put up \$20,000. Exit cash.

**Hangman Now in Jail.** New York.—Hans Kordess was an official hangman in Germany.

Because of this he was not permitted to have his picture taken there, and he thought the same law applied here, he told government authorities who arrested him for failing to register. He's in jail.

**Movies Cause Crime?** Steelton, Pa.—Motion pictures were blamed by Police Chief Grove for the increase in crime among the boys of this place.

**Ready for Emergency.** "An optimist looks on the bright side of things."

"Yes; and if he's a real optimist he tries to carry a little mental polish and shine up the dark side now and then."

**Desperate Case.** "So you fell from grace again?" said the detective.

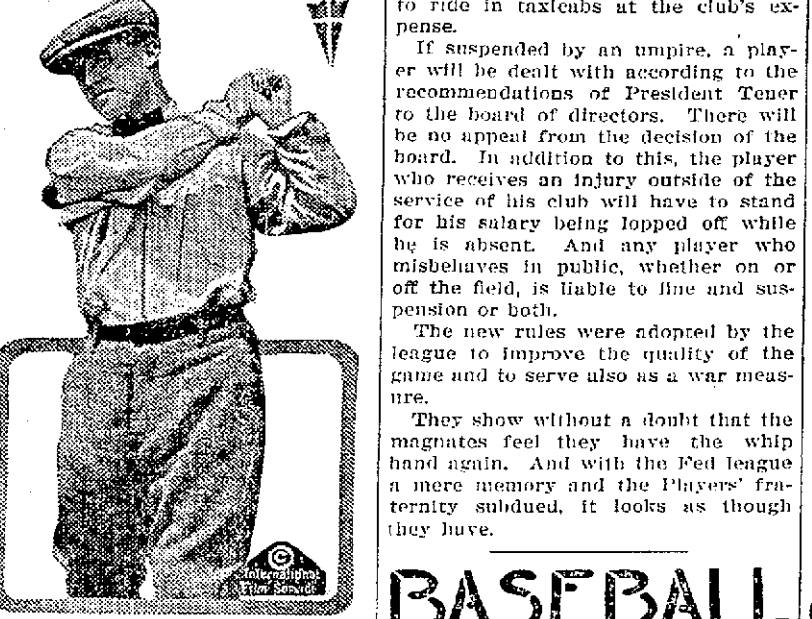
"Yes," replied Gus the Burglar. "I cracked a safe for the first time in months. But I jes' had to get a few Liberty bonds some way."

## JACKIES ENJOY BOXING LESSONS AT CALIFORNIA NAVAL TRAINING STATION



This photograph shows two of the prominent boxing instructors at the Yerba Buena naval training station in a four-round match while the sailors cheer them on.

## GOLFERS AT GARDEN CITY FOR RED CROSS



John G. Anderson, paired with Walter Hagan, defeated Jerome Travers and James Hanes in a special match for the Red Cross at Garden City. J. G. Anderson is shown in the picture, starting the match.

## OLD BASEBALLS ARE USEFUL

Yarn in Worsted Pills Good for Knitting Sweaters for Soldier Boys Now in France.

A new use has been found for used baseballs, the discovery being made by President Barney Dreyfuss of the Pittsburgh Pirates when he recently received a letter from a patriotic young woman reading as follows:

"The young women of our association are knitting sweaters, helmets, socks and other articles for the boys of the American expeditionary force in France. As a special favor we are going to ask you if you would kindly donate to us all the worn-out baseballs that may come into the possession of the Pittsburgh club this year."

"We have experimented with the yarn inside of the professional balls used by teams of the National league and find that it cannot be excelled for knitting work."

"If you can see your way clear to grant this request we feel that we will not only be doing us a great favor, but as well rendering a patriotic service for the American soldiers 'over there.'"

## STRICT RULES FOR PLAYERS

Ball Tossers Who Trifle With Liquor or Cigarettes May Be Handled Severely.

The National league has started something. The new code which the players are supposed to follow is by far the most strict that has ever been handed down by any league, and the stand old National has set a precedent in framing it.

According to the new rules, National league players who flirt with whisky to excess or burn too many cigarettes to suit the ideas of their managers may be handled severely, and the league will uphold any manager in such a case.

Players must keep track of their

## KILLEFER AT CAMP FUNSTON

Cub Catcher Will Join Grover Alexander Instead of Going to Custer—Lessons War Horrors.

Bill Killefer, catcher of the Cubs, will be allowed his preference of training camps when he goes into the army and will join Grover Alexander at Camp Funston, instead of going to Camp Custer, which would ordinarily be his assignment according to location. Killefer and Alex. are great comrades and the horrors of war will seem less to them if they are together.

**Browns Look Stronger.** Fielder Jones, manager of the St. Louis Browns, says his team is stronger than a year ago, notwithstanding the loss of several men who have gone into the service.

**Weaver Keeps Up Record.** Buck Weaver of the Chicago White Sox holds one record. For three consecutive years he has hammered out five hits in as many times up in a ball game.

**Peterson Joins Colors.** S. C. Peterson, pitcher for Illinois university, has laid aside the ball for the hand grenade. He has enrolled in the school of military aerobics.

**Collegian Is Ready.** Stanley Reese, one of the several collegians to be given trials by the St. Louis Cardinals, is ready for his induction into the professional game.

**Capt. Jim Scott, former White Sox pitcher, has been transferred to Camp Perry, near Sandusky.**

## MANAGER HENDRICKS TAKES SUGGESTIONS

New Pilot of St. Louis Cardinals Gives His Players Power.

Methods of Mound City Leader in Directing Team Are Being Closely Watched by Critics—Refuses to "Ride" His Men.

No person in the major leagues, perhaps, has been so closely watched by recognized baseball critics than for this season has Jack Hendricks, who, after twelve years of successful piloting in the minor leagues, came to the St. Louis Nationals this year as manager.

What are his tactics? What methods does he pursue to win? Is he a czar or is he gentle? Is he a good loser? Will his men work for him? These are only a few of the questions that have been asked and the first days of the season have seen most of them answered.

Hendricks let it be known at the start of the season that he is not the one to refuse suggestions. He reserves final judgment for himself, but players who venture to tell the manager what should be done under certain circumstances are not rebuked—for Hendricks is not a czar. He realizes that he is new to the league, that he is practically unacquainted with the players and the strategy opposing him and he has asked that there be no modesty among his men.

Nor is Hendricks the type of manager who drives his players. Steady as to composure, quick thinking, he refuses to "ride" his men for misplays. This does not mean that he is not critical, for he tells every man of his mistakes and impresses him with the fact that he doesn't wish them repeated.

Unlike Feller Jones, who idles the major league competitor in St. Louis, Hendricks does not keep a record of plays. He depends entirely on his memory.

## BURNS STILL IS WONDERING

Giants' Outfielder Caught Asleep on Second Base by Cardinal Player in Recent Game.

George Burns of the Giants is still wondering what happened to him in the last game in St. Louis. It was on second, and after Fletcher's foul had been caught George danced about a bit as if he contemplated trying for third. When he turned around to go to second he found Center Fielder J. C. Smith there just receiving the ball. Burns was out.

## CLARE CASSEL RETURNS TO RANKS OF AMATEUR TENNIS

This is the most recent photograph of Miss Clare Cassel, whose return to the ranks of amateur tennis has brought joy to the great host of followers of the game. Before she left competition Miss Cassel ranked among the first ten women experts on the courts. She was forced to forego playing in 1916 because she had given professional instruction, which debarred her from amateur tennis competition. She has refrained from professional sport activity for more than a year and as a result is now restored to her amateur status.

## Snipe Conley Back to Dallas.

Pitcher Snipe Conley of the Reds longed for that dear Dallas, so the Cincinnati club, instead of sending him to Toronto as intended, let him go back to where he won 19 straight and is a town hero.

## Must Do Own Policing.

Under the army administration of the Philadelphia police department the two major league ball clubs must do their own policing. The army officer in charge of the job informed the clubs he had no men to spare for work at the ball yards.

## Plenty of Horsehide.

The major league clubs are not worried because there is a shortage of horsehide with which to make baseballs. The present supply, it is said, is big enough to last three years.

## Athletics Outdraw Phillies.

Connie Mack's Athletics this season are outdrawing the Phillies. First time this has happened since Mack piloted his \$100,000 infield around the country.

## Pitcher Eller a Life-Saver.

Pitcher Eller has proved quite a life-saver for the Cincinnati Reds so far this season. On several occasions he has rescued the Reds from what looked like certain disaster.

## Shipbuilding Pleases Mamaux.

Pitcher Al Mamaux, the former Pittsburgh Brooklyn trader, says he can earn more than \$5,000 a year building ships and playing one game a week.

## Barnes Is Good Hitter.

Jess Barnes, although a right-hand pitcher, bats left-handed. He is said to be a good hitter for a pitcher.

## Larry Gardner is playing third base for the Athletics as well as when he was one of the Red Sox stars.

## A Bird in the Hand

(Special Information Service, United States Department of Agriculture.)  
KEEP THE PULLETS GROWING.



A Flock of Pullets Such as These Will Become Money Makers Immediately Upon Reaching Maturity.

## RETARDED LAYING GUARDED AGAINST

One of Most Important Things to Prevent in Keeping Flock of Chickens.

## EARLY PULLETS BEST LAYERS

Young Fowls Whose Growth Has Been Continuous From Hatching to Maturity Are Almost Invariably Largest Producers.

The difference between early-laying pullets and late-laying pullets may be the difference between profit and loss in poultry keeping. Retarded laying, therefore, is one of the things to be guarded against by any poultry keeper, whether on a large or a small scale.

Normally, laying begins when growth ceases. Individuals of the small, precocious breeds may begin laying before they cease growing. That, though likely to be of some permanent disadvantage, need not give the grower serious concern. In individuals of whatever breed, may fail to begin laying at maturity, and that is a matter of serious concern to every poultry keeper. The pullet that fails to become an egg producer at maturity, instead of being an asset, becomes a dead expense, absorbing a large part of the profit that she may make in later life.

## Early Laying Pullet.

Almost without exception the pullet whose growth from hatching to maturity has been regular, not subject to checks and interruptions, is an early layer. A check to growth at any stage, according to poultry experts of the United States department of agriculture, is likely to retard laying. In support of this statement, the fact is pointed out that it is not unusual to find May-hatched pullets laying earlier than their sisters that were hatched in April and were retarded by unfavorable weather. Retardation by weather conditions, however, is only one of many things that may check the early stage of growth and defer the beginning of her usefulness as a productive fowl.

Egg production depends upon activity of the reproductive organs, which should begin at or before the cessation of physical growth. Apparently, influences unfavorable to the development of the body are still more unfavorable to the development of the reproductive organs, and it is not uncommon to find pullets of apparently perfect outward body development in which egg production is deferred for several months.

## Disturbances Retard Laying.

Any disturbance affecting the habits, nutrition or comfort of a pullet, at any previous stage of life may retard laying at maturity and, therefore, to be successfully guarded against. Shifting from place to place or changes in diet may constitute a sufficient disturbance to retard laying. In fact, these are common methods in use among poultry fanciers to retard the laying of pullets that they desire to keep in condition for exhibition as pullets. It follows, therefore, that the disturbances encouraged by fanciers for exhibition pullets are among the things that must be avoided by poultry keepers whose object is to develop pullets into early egg-producing hens.

The fact to be borne constantly in mind is that the main factor in egg production is activity of the reproductive organs, and that the development of these organs is continuous from the earliest stages of the growth of the bird, from hatching, as was once supposed, at or near maturity. Pullets about to begin laying are more sensitive to disturbances than at earlier stages of their growth, and therefore require greater care in handling, but disturbances retarding

## PRICE OF SQUABS NOT CHANGED BY BIG WAR

There is one kind of meat—and, so far as anybody has been able to ascertain, only one—that has not increased greatly in price. That one, before the war, was considered a luxury within the reach only of persons with exceptionally fat purses, but it has maintained practically its pre-war price, and is now little, if any, more expensive than other choice meats.

That meat is squab—young pigeon. At last squabs appear about to come into their own as an important source of meat supply.

This transformation is due, in large measure, to the energy and patriotic action of the American Squab Breeders' association. The influence of that association extends to about 10,000 squab breeders, and is estimated to affect, in one way or another, not less than 50,000 persons who raise pigeons for meat.

Until within the past few months it was thought that squabs had to be fattened on wheat—and it took a lot of wheat to make a good squab, but when it became apparent that 10,000 squab breeders, and is estimated to affect, in one way or another, not less than 50,000 persons who raise pigeons for meat.

The effort has been crowned with success. One squab breeder writes: "I have fed no wheat in the past six months, using whole corn instead, and have certainly had good results." Another who had substituted wild grass seeds, a feed that formerly went completely to waste, says: "I have had good results and do not intend to use any wheat in the future."

The United States department of agriculture, co-operating with the federal food administration, has given careful thought to the subject, has furnished such literature as it had pertaining to the subject, and has issued some new matter, all of which is available to persons who may be interested in extending their squab-breeding operations or in entering the business.

It pays to crate-fatten broilers for ten days if you are to send them to customers or to dress them to ship.

A house-infested hen and a mite-infested henhouse are discouragers of egg-production.

"Sweet the rooster" is a slogan which should be yelled by every poultry raiser during the summer months.

The poultryman must make further study of economic feeding.

It takes about three months to grow a broiler.

The goose lays a score or two of eggs in a year.

No brooding-pen should contain over fifty chicks.

The ducklings should not be fed until thirty-six hours old.

Thirteen eggs are considered a setting, though many breeders are now giving fifteen.

Most of the commercial chick feeds offered on the market are of good quality and may well constitute a part of the chicks' ration.

Build the house 10 by 10 feet for ten fowls, and the yard ten times larger.

Ancona chicks are very vigorous and mature rapidly, pullets often lay at the age of five months.















# GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE

Thursday, July 4, 1918

Published by—  
W. A. DRUMBL & A. B. SUTOR

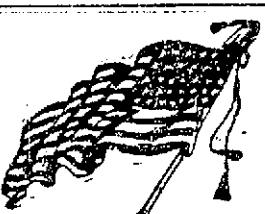
Entered at the postoffice at Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, as second class mail matter.

Subscription Prices  
Per Year \$1.50  
Six Months .75  
Three Months .40  
Single Copies 10c

Published every Thursday at Grand Rapids, Wisconsin  
Telephone Number 324

ADVERTISING RATES  
Resolutions, each .75c  
Card of Thanks, each .50c  
Transient Notice, per line .10c  
Obituary Notice, per line .10c  
Paid Advertisements, per line .10c  
Display Ad Rates, per inch .15c

This newspaper is a member of the Wisconsin Patriotic Press Association and pledges its uncompromising loyalty to our government in this war.



"Our country! In her hour of need, with foreign nations, may she always be the right, but our country right or wrong."—Stephen Decatur.

The government investigators have discovered that the public has been deceived by the meat, flour and steel men. It is mighty queer, but some of us had been of the opinion that everything was not just as it should be, even before the investigation was made. It cannot be stated just why we thought this, but it might have been the natural inclination of the public to kick wherever there are high prices. Now that we really know that we have been held up by the heels and the speculators of the meat and flour men, figuratively speaking, no doubt we will feel better about it. Nothing is said about remedying the matter, but then there never is anything done about such matters, so it is all right just so we know we are being skinned alive is enough for anybody in these war times.

## POULTRY APPEAL RENEWED

Renewing their appeal to Americans to increase production of poultry and eggs, the specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture in a meeting at Kansas City in June adopted a platform of production with the following: keep better poultry; select healthy vigorous breeders; hatch early; preserve eggs, except for hatching; supply the family tables; grow as full the flocks; keep strict records; supply poultry food as possible; eat more poultry and eggs and conserve the meat supply.

Adding machine paper for sale at this office.

## The Peyruse Orchestra

WILL FURNISH

Music for Dances, Parties and Receptions

Any Number of Instruments desired. See

CHAS. MATTHEWS, MANAGER

## AWNINGS

Direct from Factory At Factory Prices

PORCH CURTAINS and CANVAS HAMMOCKS

all kinds of Canvas Covers

Write for Prices and Samples

Fond du Lac Awning & Tent Co.

Fond du Lac, Wis.

## COAL AND WOOD

The Best Grades at Reasonable Prices.

CALL US UP AT Phone 416 or 5

## BOSSERT BROTHERS

WOOD AND COAL YARDS

## CORRECT GLASSES

All Opticians Claim To Make Them

I make the EYES PROVE THE GLASSES are CORRECT or they do not leave my establishment.

If your Glasses are correct today, you can see PERFECTLY. If not, the Glasses should be discarded and CORRECT GLASSES worn—do not experiment—visit

## LOUIS REICHEL

Next to the aggregate number of subscribers, perhaps the most striking feature of the third Liberty Loan was the support given by the farming and rural populations of the country, according to a statement by the Treasury Department.

Not only did the farmers purchase Liberty of the bonds, but the rural communities a sale, but the more prompt in completing their quotas of the loan than the larger cities. More than 20,000 communities in the United States subscribed or oversubscribed their quotas, many of them on the first day of the campaign. The majority of these were not cities, but country districts.

Latest maps of the city for sale at this office.

## MUST CONSERVE OIL

Mr. M. L. Regan, Director, Oil Division, U. S. Fuel Administration, advises that in order that the fuel oil requirements of our Allies, as well as our own Army and Navy, and essential War Industries may be fully met, it is found necessary to limit the use of petroleum and coal in the manufacture of road projects, such as asphalt, road binders, road oils, tar binders or dressings.

The United States is now being drawn upon to an ever increasing extent for petroleum products, especially fuel oil. It will be appreciated that this demand must be satisfied. Commencing this date we request that all highway work in your state of any character involving the use of the above mentioned materials, be passed upon by your state highway department.

It is requested that you give this matter full publicity, so that all parties concerned will be familiar with the procedure necessary to procure supply of these materials.

## PREPARING FOR GASOLINE CONSERVATION

The United States Fuel Administration, through Mark L. Regan, director of the Oil Division, today issued the following statement in regard to gasoline.

"Up to the present time gasoline has been sufficient to meet all requirements; but in order to be prepared for any shortage, it should be conserved. Plans are being considered by the Oil Division of the Fuel Administration, in co-operation with the automobile industry and the National Petroleum War Service Committee, for the purpose of determining the most satisfactory method of gasoline conservation.

"It is not expected in any event that it will be necessary to restrict normal consumption for freight vehicles; and provided there is a reasonable conservation by all concerned, it may not be necessary to seriously interfere with pleasure cars and motor boats.

"It must be borne in mind, however, that the war purposes, all of which requirements will be supplied. The volume of this will largely govern the situation.

"It seems possible that rational conservation by the public will render Government action unnecessary."

Very truly yours,  
Federal Fuel Administrator for Wisconsin

## TWO CHILDREN BURNED

Richtelander, New North—Mrs. Chas. Powell of this place, attempted to start a fire with the result that her two children, Elmer, aged 4, and Verna, 2, were burned. The children were suffering from burns, which may terminate in their death.

About one pint of gasoline was in the can and the woman was pouring this over a smoldering fire when the explosion occurred. Her two children stood near her. An instant following the explosion the three were enveloped in flames.

One of the children died within a few minutes and the other passed away a short time later. Mrs. Powell is terribly grieved and physicians have small hope of saving her life.

It is reported that Mrs. Powell was in a hurry to prepare dinner and used the gasoline for a quick fire, regardless of the danger.

C. H. Roepcke, deputy state oil inspector, made an investigation of the fire Monday and states that it was caused by carelessness. He found the family in poor circumstances and in need of financial aid.

## COUNTRY WEEKLY FILES ARE HISTORICAL RECORDS

"Bound files of the local weekly papers should be preserved in every public library, said Prof. Willard C. Beyer of the Department of Journalism of the University of Wisconsin in addressing the Wisconsin Library society recently.

"Every copy of a country weekly paper gives the history of a week in the life of the community in which it is published. Nowhere else is recorded so completely the events that go to make local history.

"Unless bound files of local papers are kept in the public library, these important records are not likely to be preserved, as through changes in ownership and by fires in newspaper plants the files kept by the newspapers are often lost to the community.

"Every library should subscribe for two copies of local papers, one for use in the reading room and one for binding, as copies used in the reading room are not likely to be bound for permanent files.

"Although most newspaper publishers are willing to donate copies of their papers to public libraries, there is no good reason why a library should not subscribe and pay for these copies just as it does for books and magazines. A library has no more right to ask a newspaper publisher to give his paper free of charge than he has to ask paper publishers to contribute their books to the library."

Next to the aggregate number of subscribers, perhaps the most striking feature of the third Liberty Loan was the support given by the farming and rural populations of the country, according to a statement by the Treasury Department.

Not only did the farmers purchase Liberty of the bonds, but the rural communities a sale, but the more prompt in completing their quotas of the loan than the larger cities. More than 20,000 communities in the United States subscribed or oversubscribed their quotas, many of them on the first day of the campaign. The majority of these were not cities, but country districts.

Latest maps of the city for sale at this office.

## CITY PEOPLE SIGN PLEDGES FOR FARM WORK

Nine hundred experienced men were placed in regular farm work in one month this spring in Ohio, largely through the efforts of the farm-help specialists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Records of a similar nature are being made in other states where special efforts have been made to bring about a close cooperation between the town and country. For this purpose pledges are being secured in each town, city and village from men who have had previous farm experience, usually for a few days or weeks of their time to harvest work during the coming season if their services should be needed. Farm-help specialists are securing special pledges of this kind from 50,000 city residents who have promised to devote two to fifteen days of their time to harvest work this summer. Similar results have been obtained in Indiana, Illinois, North Dakota, South Dakota, Pennsylvania, Georgia and Kentucky. Campaigns are being planned in every state.

## WAR DEPARTMENT SHOWS PROCEDURE IN NOTIFYING

Relative of soldiers named in casualty lists forwarded from France ordinarily are notified within 24 hours after receipt of the lists, according to a statement authorized by the War Department. A special division, with a staff of officers and a corps of stenographers, gives all its time to the maintenance of files of soldiers' names and addresses. This division notifies relatives of the missing.

A copy of the roster of each continental soldier in the Expeditionary Forces is filed in card index fashion, each card bearing the name of the soldier, his organization, and the name and address of parent or other relative or friend designated by him to be notified in emergency. The names of each name called from the Expeditionary Forces is listed with the emergency address on file in the card index. As the new list with emergency addresses is built up, the telephone clerk gets duplicates. These clerks already are supplied with blank teletype forms which require only the relative address, name of sender, nature of casualty and the date, and filling in the blank spaces they get the teletypes off as quickly as possible.

## RUST INFESTS FIELDS NEAR GRAND RAPIDS BUSHES

That the few barberry bushes left in Wisconsin lawns and hedges are already passing the rust infection to the wheat and rye fields in neighboring communities has been discovered by members of the state department of agriculture. The plant pathology department of the University in trips to several sections of the state.

Every infection thus far found has been in the vicinity of barberry bushes and quack grass and other weeds near them are helping to spread the disease now.

Reports made to Dr. E. D. Ball, state entomologist, show that 100,000 barberry bushes have been destroyed as a result of the spring campaign.

Publicity is necessary to the 50,000 bushes on public property of the state, but about 10,000 of the 50,000 known to be on private property, evidently have not been destroyed.

Three counties, Richland, Crawford, and Green have a 100 per cent record in the campaign, to say nothing of the half dozen upper counties that never harbored the enemy.

"For the present year, little can be done to save the nearby fields," says A. G. Johnson, head of the plant pathology department. "If the fence corners and roadsides are kept free of weeds, there is less chance that the rust will spread by this medium. But destruction will certainly help to insure the wheat and rye against an epidemic of rust next year."

The Food Administration is making a careful survey of the national rice situation in order that it may be prepared to meet any sudden shortages in particular communities. The destruction of rice plants by fire, breakdown of machinery, or the exigency of the weather may at any time cause a serious shortage.

The standardized "type B" truck has been officially adopted as the standard heavy-duty cargo truck for use by the Army in all its departments. Production of this truck is being ordered and it is expected the first 10,000 will be completed about August 1, 1918.

## Courtesy and Appreciation

To make courtesy popular in dollars and cents as well as in happiness, an exchange says. Appreciation makes for a greater effort and creates one of the most valuable assets and helps to spirit of team work. Much good always results when people think more about their obligations and less about their rights. There are many discouraged persons everywhere that would be helped wonderfully by a word of appreciation.

## Acids Endanger Ships

Shipmasters dislike carrying drums of acid which may cause a fire, reached recently a Chilean ship, the Japan Advertiser says, recently put in at the Portland Islands looking badly. Her cargo was made up of drums of acid and chalk. The acid had leaked from the drums and mixed with the chalk, creating a fire which was in the hold. This gas is deadly and the crew could not nuke repairs. Meantime the acid had gathered at the bottom of the hold and eaten away the iron frames of the ship.

Less Than a Glass of Water. Fog, mist and clouds are composed of tiny drops of water, hundreds and thousands and millions of them, so small that they will float in the air. If you should get up early some morning, especially if you live near the river, you might find the houses, trees and the people on the streets lost in a thick fog, yet a block of this fog, 12 feet long, 12 feet wide and 12 feet high would contain less than 1-700 of a glass of water, divided into 69,000,000,000 drops.

## Grand Rapids Woman Finds Remedy Worth A Fortune

"I wouldn't take a million dollars for the good Mrs. W. W. Wonderful Remedy has done for me. I have finished the course and can say that I am entirely cured of every severe indigestion, bloating and colic. A simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and causes practically all stomach and liver and appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded." Otto's Pharmacy.

# EVERY ITEM NEWS FOR SOMEBODY

Community Events of the Past Week from Various Parts of the County

## SIGEL

Chas. Blomquist and Miss Edith Blomquist arrived here on Monday from Rockford, Ill., where they have spent the last few days or weeks of their time to harvest work during the coming season if their services should be needed. Farm-help specialists are securing special pledges of this kind from 50,000 city residents who have promised to devote two to fifteen days of their time to harvest work this summer. Similar results have been obtained in Indiana, Illinois, North Dakota, South Dakota, Pennsylvania, Georgia and Kentucky. Campaigns are being planned in every state.

Miss Rose Walters spent a portion of last week at the home of Mrs. and Mrs. Jack Loomans who are home from Baldwin, where they have been spending some time.

Joe Rokus and wife spent a portion of last week at the home of Mrs. Oscar Ogren arrived here last week from Grand Rapids, Mich., and will spend some time with relatives and friends.

Miss Mabel Larson is home from Grand Rapids where she has been employed.

Mrs. Anna Johnson entertained a few friends at her home on Thursday afternoon. A fine lunch was served. Mrs. H. Swanson of Port Edward, spent Sunday with relatives here.

Mrs. A. G. Anderson is on the sick list.

## SHERY

On Wednesday evening last, shortly after 8 o'clock Sherry was killed by a wind storm, a veritable terror that did not carry long but, raged with some force as it went, and east of here it did much damage at the farm of Mrs. L. J. and Mrs. J. J. Nelson. No lives were lost, fortunately, nor stock killed, but those who went to see the wrecked places found a great loss to two families. It seems that just east of the Parish woods, did some damage to Mr. White's hives, tore the porch off the Gorky house, overturned an out house and tore a shed out at the O'Connell's place, moved the barn on Herman Nelson's place about 15 inches on the foundation and then left to work more destruction.

On Friday June 28th the first wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Davies were delightfully surprised by a company of young people, 18 in number who came to remind the young couple they had not forgotten the event nor the day. They brought a wedding feast, a gift of supper, and Mrs. Davies expressed it, and also a gift of a beautiful bed spread. To say they were surprised is a faint way of expressing it. A definite plan was made by Mrs. Davies to visit her home in the Grand Rapids on Friday after a visit of some length at that place.

Reports made to Dr. E. D. Ball, state entomologist, show that 100,000 barberry bushes have been destroyed as a result of the spring campaign.

Publicity is necessary to the 50,000 bushes on public property of the state, but about 10,000 of the 50,000 known to be on private property, evidently have not been destroyed.

Three counties, Richland, Crawford, and Green have a 100 per cent record in the campaign, to say nothing of the half dozen upper counties that never harbored the enemy.

"For the present year, little can be done to save the nearby fields," says A. G. Johnson, head of the plant pathology department. "If the fence corners and roadsides are kept free of weeds, there is less chance that the rust will spread by this medium. But destruction will certainly help to insure the wheat and rye against an epidemic of rust next year."

The Food Administration is making a careful survey of the national rice situation in order that it may be prepared to meet any sudden shortages in particular communities. The destruction of rice plants by fire, breakdown of machinery, or the exigency of the weather may at any time cause a serious shortage.

The standardized "type B" truck has been officially adopted as the standard heavy-duty cargo truck for use by the Army in all its departments. Production of this truck is being ordered and it is expected the first 10,000 will be completed about August 1, 1918.

Courtesy and Appreciation. To make courtesy popular in dollars and cents as well as in happiness, an exchange says. Appreciation makes for a greater effort and creates one of the most valuable assets and helps to spirit of team work. Much good always results when people think more about their obligations and less about their rights. There are many discouraged persons everywhere that would be helped wonderfully by a word of appreciation.

Acids Endanger Ships. Shipmasters dislike carrying drums of acid which may cause a fire, reached recently a Chilean ship, the Japan Advertiser says, recently put in at the Portland Islands looking badly. Her cargo was made up of drums of acid and chalk. The acid had leaked from the drums and mixed with the chalk, creating a fire which was in the hold. This gas is deadly and the crew could not nuke repairs. Meantime the acid had gathered at the bottom of the hold and eaten away the iron frames of the ship.

Less Than a Glass of Water. Fog, mist and clouds are composed of tiny drops of water, hundreds and thousands and millions of them, so small that they will float in the air. If you should get up early some morning, especially if you live near the river, you might find the houses, trees and the people on the streets lost in a thick fog, yet a block of this fog, 12 feet long, 12 feet wide and 12 feet high would contain less than 1-700 of a glass of water, divided into 69,000,000,000 drops.

Grand Rapids Woman Finds Remedy Worth A Fortune. "I wouldn't take a million dollars for the good Mrs. W. W. Wonderful Remedy has done for me. I have finished the course and can say that I am entirely cured of every severe indigestion, bloating and colic. A simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and causes practically all stomach and liver and appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded." Otto's Pharmacy.

## SARATOGA

Rev. Dewey attended Sunday school here last Sunday.

Mrs. Tim Smith and two daughters of Plainfield visited with relatives here a couple of days last week.

Clady Long departed for Grand Rapids last week and is working for Mrs. G. Beardsley.

Mrs. and Mrs. J. P. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Johnson visited with friends at Blaine and Almond on Sunday.

The young people enjoyed a party at the H. C. Reiman home Saturday evening.

The ladies aid will meet with Mrs. John Koch July 18.

Mrs. and Mrs. W. A. Owen of Grand Rapids visited at the Peter Knudson home on Friday.

## PLOVER ROAD

John Walter, Jr., who is employed at Nokosa spent Sunday at home. Miss Ruth Benson is sick with pleurisy.

Joe Delsinger who spent the past week in Milwaukee returned home Friday.

The F. Thealy family are entertained relatives from Milwaukee this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Knight and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Meinier and baby spent Sunday evening at the Peter Benson home.

William and Ida Walter spent Sunday evening at the Peter Benson home.

## TEN MILE CREEK

The nice rain that visited us Saturday and Sunday made the crops plump and a bit better.

Several from here were to the dance given at the old Worthington farm Saturday evening and all had a good time.

Ceo. Krohn visited at the Matthews home Friday evening.

Walter Matthews called at the Tesser home one evening last week. Several from here were shoppers in Grand Rapids Saturday.

Irene Matthews is expected home on Wednesday of this week.

Several children and a child arrived here last Saturday from Chicago to visit with his folks here, J. Charley.

Nels Lindahl was a business caller at the Lipsitz home on Sunday.

Harry Weber and Mrs. Vinograd and son, Charley, and daughter, Della, visited at the Matthews home Sunday.

Miss Helen Lipsitz visited at the Brach home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson from Beloit have returned here to farm on the old Worthington place. We wish them good luck in their new venture.

Mrs. Sengel and family visited at the Krohn home on Sunday. A few of the young people visited there in the evening.

## REMINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Hass entertained Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Sanger of Grand Rapids, also Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hass of Rudolph on Sunday.

Elsie and Will Hass of Rudolph visited relatives here the fore part of last week.

Mrs. R. F. Hass was a Grand Rapids visitor the fore part of last week.

Miss Elsie Damme visited at the Lowe home Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Ioskie returned from Milwaukee on Monday where she had been visiting relatives for a couple of weeks.

Mrs. Gus Rutz is visiting relatives in Tonah.

Mrs. Gus Sanger and children were guests at the Sanger home during the past week.

Miss Agnes Ioskie who has been at Milwaukee for the past week is home visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ioskie.

J. F. Lowe, Mrs. Lowe, Miss Minnie White, Miss Elsie Damme and Miss Elsie Rutz of Tonahville, autoed to Pittsville on Sunday. They were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roule.

Leo McCullough ran a piece of glass in his foot and cut it quite bad on Monday and at present it is some what better.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Miers visited the McCullough family on Sunday.

Taking a Joke. Learning to take a joke is much like learning to take medicine; it can be done, but it is not pleasant.

## NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

June 13. State of Wisconsin, Wood County in Circuit Court. Wm. G. Raftery and Mary V. Gaffney, Plaintiff, vs. John H. Masolowski, Louise Masolowski and S. K. Sutton, Defendants. By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale made by the said court on the 11th day of June, 1917, the undersigned sheriff at said Court, County and State, will sell at the front and north door of the Court House in the City of Grand Rapids, the premises of John H. Masolowski, Louise Masolowski and S. K. Sutton, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, to wit: (22) North of Grand Rapids, Wis. (22) North of Grand Rapids, Wis. (22) North of Grand Rapids, Wis. Dated this 11th day of June, 1918.

Wm. G. Raftery, Sheriff of Wood County, Wisconsin.

Sherriff of Wm. G. Raftery, Wisconsin. D. D. CONWAY, Plaintiff's Attorney.

## Summons

June 6. Wisconsin in Circuit Court, for Wood County. Emil Nelson, Plaintiff, vs. C. E. Hewitt and Lydia S. Hewitt, his wife, Defendants. The state of Wisconsin to the said defendants and each of them: You are hereby summoned to appear before me on the 11th day of July, 1918, at the Court House in the City of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, to answer to the complaint filed in said court against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served you.

W. J. Conway, Plaintiff's Attorney. P. O. Address, Grand Rapids, Wis.

## DR. C. T. FOOTE

DENTIST  
Office in McKinnon Block at west end of bridge.  
Office, 28, Residence, 45  
Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

## RUDOLPH

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Piltz are rejoicing over the birth of a baby girl, born June 27.

Mrs. Maud Robbins and brother, Ed. Sharkey, spent the Fourth at LaCrosse visiting with Ed's children. John Hensen of Little Chute was a guest at the home of his son-in-law, W. Coenen, several days the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Jensen also of Little Chute visited at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Henry Coenen at the same time. They had been to Boyd on a visit and were traveling in their auto.

## STATE EATS SURPLUS OF HIGH POTATO CROP

Wisconsin's high potatoes are getting lower and lower, as a result of the local response of Wisconsin housekeepers to the Food Administration's "Eat More Potatoes" campaign. The great surplus of potatoes has been mostly consumed within the state.

G. Miltard, secretary of the Wisconsin Potato Growers' association, reports that as a result of the response of housewives and the action of Wisconsin starch manufacturers, the storages in all the potato sections have been lowered. The managers of starch factories which have been a number of years started their plants this year to save the potatoes by converting them into starch. Starch factories located at East Troy, Hanceville, Crossville, Oshkosh, and Three Lakes supplied a market for much of the surplus.

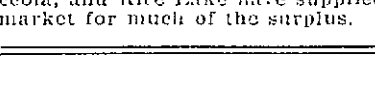
## YOUR INTEREST AND OURS ALIKE

are served by our membership in the Federal Reserve System. It insures our being able to meet all proper demands of depositors and borrowers.

We solicit small checking and saving accounts.

## First National Bank

GRAND RAPIDS - WISCONSIN



"The Bank That Does Things for You"

## Is the house too Small?

Does the kitchen seem pretty cramped for providing for so many? Does it hinder father in his efforts to produce more food for Uncle Sam?

Well, it is a fact that a bushel of wheat or a hundred of milk will buy more "Old Faithful" HEMLOCK now than ever before.



## NOTICE!

—TO ALL PERSONS OWNING OR OCCUPYING LANDS WITHIN THE LIMITS OF THE CITY OF GRAND RAPIDS, WISCONSIN:

ALL persons within the Corporate limits of the City of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, are hereby notified that pursuant to subsection 1 of Section 1480 of the Wisconsin Statutes, "Every person and corporation shall destroy, or cut all lands which he or it shall own, occupy or control, all weeds known as Canada Thistle, burdock, white or ox-eye daisy, snapdragon or toadflax, cocklebur, sow thistle, sun dock and yellow dock, mustard wild parsnip, Russian thistle, wild barley, quack grass and poison ivy, and at such time and in such manner as shall effectively prevent them bearing seed; and in like manner shall destroy any of the above mentioned weeds standing or growing upon any lands owned, occupied or controlled by him, or OUT TO THE CENTER OF THE HIGHWAY, LANE OR ALLEY THEREON."

You are further notified that by subsection 2 of section 1480 you are required within six days after the date of this notice (which is dated July 8, 1918), to destroy said weeds pursuant to the laws above quoted, failing in which you will be subject to a fine of \$5.00 for every day thereafter during which such neglect shall continue.

A. T. THOMPSON, Commissioner of Noxious Weeds for the City of Grand Rapids, Wis.  
Dated July 8, 1918.

## RUDOLPH

Mrs. W. J. Clark and daughter, Pearl, spent the past week in Ladysmith at the Mrs. Whitmore home. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller returned to Wausau Wednesday. Mesdames Wed. and Henry Coenen returned home Thursday from a visit at Stanley. The annual school meeting in District No. 1 was held at the red school house Monday evening. There was a very small attendance, seems a good many forgot about it. There was one new officer to elect and N. G. Ratelle was elected as director. The day on the school grounds was continued off to the highest bidder and N. G. Ratelle got it for \$14.00. Miss Emily Spaulding, who just arrived home from Elko, Nevada, to spend the summer at her home at Stevens Point, accompanied her sister, Miss Louise and Mr. Sonneck of Stevens Point on an auto ride here Thursday evening to see her sisters, Mesdames John Wilkins and A. J. Kujawa.

Mrs. B. Sharkey spent a few days the past week in Grand Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Whitlock spent Sunday in Wausau. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Akoy of Hiron accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Peter Akoy of Rudolph returned to Merrill Saturday and returned Sunday bringing Mrs. John Akoy of Merrill. Their visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Clark.

Ed. Sharkey moved out of the school Monday and will go to farming on his upper farm. Eugene Jensen was shopping in Grand Rapids Saturday. The red cross chapter of Rudolph made 79 garments and 37 sweaters during the month of June.

Mrs. Walter Dickson entertained the west side ladies at last Wednesday afternoon which was spent in sewing for the Red Cross. The Sisters of the Parochial school returned here Saturday evening from Marshfield where they had been on a retreat.

Mrs. Louise Burns returned to her home in Stevens Point Sunday after visiting her sister, Mrs. K. J. Marsson. Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Ratelle spent Saturday with their daughter, Mrs. Len Schneider, in Grand Rapids. Everyone around here has been going out to see the destruction of the cyclone which passed over the Hudson home south of Milladore. Other farms were somewhat damaged.

Arthur Grunewald has moved his family into rooms over the Emil Hauschild saloon. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Nelson are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby girl born Friday, June 26th.

## Along the Seneca Road

The U. S. S. meeting on June 25th was well attended. The few people who were absent having excellent reasons for so doing, and responding at once when visited. \$300 in stamps have been obtained in the district.

The annual school meeting of No. 5 was held Monday evening. The usual routine of business was disposed of and Wm. Jackson was elected to fill the office of treasurer. The engaging of a teacher for the coming year was left to the school board. Majorie Mae Calkins, weight 64 pounds, arrived at the P. W. Jones home Sunday, June 24th, Mrs. J. H. Ostermeyer is attending the little lady.

Wm. Jackson's family were released from quarantine last Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Harold are visiting their daughter, Mrs. D. M. Smith. Blueberry pickers are getting busy this week. The crop in this vicinity is fair, though not as good as last year.

Clarence R. Jones and family of Pittsburg, Kan., visited with his brother, P. W. Jones, a few days last week. About a dozen ladies of the S. S. C. visited the home of O. J. Leu last Wednesday. The Von Leu family at Leu were also the guests of Mrs. Leu and all appreciated her delightful hospitality.

The rain last Sunday was greatly appreciated in the vicinity and it will be a great help to the small grain.

## ALTDORF

Mrs. O. J. Leu entertained the ladies of the Vesper Ladies aid and the Red Cross society of East Spencerville last week. There were about 25 present.

The latest word from Esther Leu is that she is recovering from her recent operation for gall stones. Her brother, Herbert, was down to see her. The Schiller family, a school clerk in joint district No. 4 Monday evening.

Carl and Casper Huser and Joost Schiller left for Chicago Monday where they will enter the truck service of the United States. There was quite a party at Huser Bros. Saturday night and the boys built a new wood and concrete bridge on the west end of the town.

## LOCAL ITEMS



## RED CROSS CANTEENS; JUST WHAT THEY ARE

American Woman Tells Vividly of Her Canteen—The Gayest, Brightest Little Room One Ever Saw.

NEVER SO PROUD OF ANYTHING IN ALL HER LIFE

Just what a Red Cross canteen is, how it is outfitted, and the hundred problems the American women have to meet in feeding the French, English and American soldiers is well shown in this letter from an American Red Cross worker:

We have really a wonderful place. It was given to us so rough and plain and ugly. I had a coat of plaster put on the walls, painted a bright blue wainscot three feet high with a stencil of flowers of red, white and blue above, white walls and ceiling, doors and windows outlined with light green, and stenciled bright colors between the windows of trumpets, and over the five doors delicious little paintings by Miss Kirkpatrick and Miss Beckett of soldiers and canteeners in the most clever and attractive way.

Brightest Little Room.

At the end of the room we have two girls, one American and one French, holding French and American flags. We have red and white checkered tablecloths, red and white checkered curtains, and always flowers on the counters. It is the gayest, brightest little room you ever saw. However, it only holds about 120 men seated at the tables and it is to be used as a recreation room and even movies. Our big room is to have a huge kitchen and seats for 1,000 men or over, and will open right on to the platform. It is to be decorated by an artist from the Beaux Arts, as Miss Beckett has gone and Miss Kirkpatrick is too busy.

It will really be a splendid place and we can work in comfort instead of being put in straits as we are now in to feed so many men with only six stoves in a long row. We make the coffee, soup, cocoa, and ragout or sometimes regular Irish stew on our stoves and the roasts are cooked for us gratuitously at the bakers'. All food except coffee, meat, cocoa and sugar is cheap down here. It is the garden district of France. All the men are so pleased and grateful and we get such good apples and thanks. We have stewed apples, stewed dates and figs for desert and I tell you it keeps us sometimes to keep things going. Sometimes we run out of meat and then we fry eggs for them and they love them. The dormitories are wonderful. I never was so proud of anything before. Two hundred canvas stretchers for beds. We never used them before, but we can keep them clean and put them outside if there is any vermin.

Model of Cleanliness. We have a splendid fumigating plant and an incinerator, and the place is a model of cleanliness. All the men take off their wet and dirty boots. We have good felt slippers for them. Two woolen blankets for each bed, two big stoves and an orderly that walks them for their trains, good shower baths and wash rooms and altogether when the big room is finished, it will be a model of everything it should be. Last year the men at St. Etienne, particularly as our last touch is a barbers. We have adopted the Auberge saloons as the only sensible footwears as the roads and our floors are always wet.

## TOO YOUNG TO KEEP GAS MASKS ON

Many people say: "Why doesn't the government do the work of the Red Cross?" There is no better reply to this question than to cite some of the activities of the American Red Cross.

Last August the American Red Cross issued an order for an automobile to be given to a French hospital for children of Toul, near Nancy. A lot of chintzes for the bedrooms were sent down to brighten them up, a lot of toys for the children—French children brought in from the French hospitals. Young to keep on their gas masks. Too young to keep on their gas masks. Too young to keep on their gas masks. Too young to keep on their gas masks.

Fancy our government doing that for French children. Yet it must be done if the French morale behind the lines is to be kept up. These deeds of the American Red Cross are just as much a part of our military policy in France as it is as though they were done under articles of war.

Miraculous Virtue. Gaze thou in the face of thy brother, in those eyes where plays the lambent fire of kindness, or in those where rage the cruel conflagration of a miser's greed, how thy own quiet soul is straightway involuntarily kindled by the like, and eye glaze and reverberate on each other, till it is all one. Unfettered, contented, free of all embracing love, or of deadly grasping hate; and then say what miraculous virtue goes out of man into man—Carlyle.

Starting the Clock. If a clock refuses to run after being wound owing to the need of cleaning, try this: Roll a bit of cloth, tie it well so it cannot unravel and saturate it with coal oil. Place the roll in the bottom of the clock, well out of the way of the pendulum. After the fumes of the oil have had time to do their work—say from ten to twelve hours—wind and start the clock, and if nothing is broken it will run.

Green Dye. The juice of the stalk and leaves of nettles is used to dye woolen stuffs a brilliant and permanent green.

## OUR SOLDIERS' PAY

With his headquarters, clothing and rations furnished him, as they are furnished in all the armies of the world, the American second-class private, receiving his foreign service pay of \$33 a month, will be a plutocrat compared with the French soldier who draws the bare pittance of \$1.50 every thirty days, scarcely enough to keep the American fighting man in smoke.

But the French soldier's wage is, in its turn, princely compared with the 22 cents a month which the Russian Government allows its privates, and the 72 cents which Austria-Hungary pays its troops—one and two and a half cents a day, respectively.

Great Britain is the most generous of the European governments in its pay of privates, who receive \$7.50 a month at home and an additional allowance while fighting in foreign fields. Italy ranks second in generosity with a monthly minimum allowance of \$5.83. Spain compensates her soldiers with a \$4.42 monthly wage and Germany has built up her military engine of might with a wage scale beginning at \$1.55 a month—less than six cents a day to do the ruthless bidding of ruthless rulers.

Japan's soldiers at home, with \$8 a year, fare a little worse than the Austrians. Turkey is an indulgent employer by comparison, granting \$11 a year—92 cents a month, say a National Geographic Society Bulletin.

A first-class American private during \$28.60 a month in France, gets \$41 a year more than a Russian colonel, and \$64 a year more than a German lieutenant for the first three years; \$31 a year more than a first lieutenant of the Austrian army, and \$12 a year more than a junior lieutenant in the service of Italy.

The pay of an American second lieutenant is \$100 a year greater than that of a lieutenant colonel in the British army, \$75 more than that of a full colonel in the French army, \$62 more than that of a German lieutenant colonel, \$260 more a colonel of Austrian troops, and only \$100 less than that of a major general of the Italian army, while to a full general of the Russian army the American's \$1,700 would seem a fortune, as the Muscovite of the highest rank gets only \$1,272.

A brigadier general of the American army, drawing a minimum salary of \$6,000, receives nearly \$340 more than a full general and field marshal in the German army, \$2,250 more than a full general of Japan, and nearly five times as much as a Russian general of the highest rank. Italy's highest army officer at the beginning of this war was a lieutenant general, whose annual compensation was \$150 less than that of an American major.

Since the outbreak of the war the French Government has revised its scale of pay for the army. The man in the first-line trenches receives a franc a day (\$6 a month), but he is not permitted to draw all this amount. He is paid partly in cash and for the balance receives a certificate of deposit in a reserve fund which is to be disbursed at the end of the war. All those not in the first-line trenches still receive their twenty-five centimes (five cents) a day.

With the Unusual. It is the unusual event that gives the unusual person a chance. To meet the unexpected with decision and effectiveness is the sign of the leader. If you can take responsibility when responsibility is suddenly thrust upon you, and do your very best with a clear head, you are the sort of person who will achieve a permanently responsible position. And it is the responsible position that is well paid and interesting.—Exchange.

## Ants That Carry Umbrellas.

In Mexico there is a variety of ants that carry little green umbrellas, made from bits of leaves, to protect their bodies from the fierce tropical sun. Sometimes, writes a contributor to the Youth's Companion, who has lived in the turbulent republic across the Rio Grande, I have seen two ants walking together while one politely carried the umbrella over the two. At other times, she says, I have seen them, when going in opposite directions, stop and salute each other before they passed on.

## Three Hands.

One of our famous lecturers used to say some people had three hands, a right hand and a left hand and a little behindhand. The fifth wheel to a cart is frequently mentioned as an example of uselessness, but the third hand is worse than useless. It is a serious handicap, observes a writer. All of us need to keep our right hand busy, and most need to teach the left hand to do its share, but a little behindhand should be promptly amputated.

July 4 Notice for Administration and Notice to Creditors State of Wisconsin, County Court Wood County—In Probate Joseph Swarick, deceased. Notice is hereby given, that at the general term of said court to be held on the 1st Tuesday (being the 3rd day) of September, A. D. 1918, at the court house in the city of Madison, Wisconsin, there will be heard and considered the application of Mary Adams and Henry Swarick, the heirs and administrators of the estate of Joseph Swarick, late of the city of Grand Rapids, in second county, deceased. Notice is hereby given, that at the general term of said court to be held at said court house in the city of Madison, Wisconsin, on the 2nd day of November, A. D. 1918, there will be heard, considered and decided the claims against said Joseph Swarick, deceased.

And Notice is hereby further given, that all such claims for examination and allowance must be presented to said County Court at the court house, in the city of Grand Rapids in said county and state on or before the 4th day of November, A. D. 1918, or be barred. By the court, CHAS. E. BRIDGES, W. J. CONWAY County Judge.

## MARKET REPORT

Hens ..... 20c  
Roosters ..... 15c  
Geese ..... 15c  
Hoot ..... 15-16c  
Flies ..... 10-12c  
Pork, dressed ..... 18-20c  
Veal ..... 17-18c  
Butter ..... 30-32c  
Eggs, Timothy ..... \$18-\$20  
Oats ..... \$1.80  
Rye ..... \$1.68  
Wheat ..... \$1.50  
Rye Flour ..... \$1.50  
Rye Flour ..... \$1.50

## MANY CLAM SHELLERS

Stevens Point Journal—A year ago last May clam shelling on the Wisconsin river at Keweenaw was begun. The first camp was started by Albin Hawkins and E. C. Horne of this city. About July, the same year a party of four from Rockford, Ill., landed at Keweenaw and established a camp. A little later in the year a man from Montello started work at what is commonly called the "Red Bridge," near the old Charles Dake farm down the river. Still later Jack Kieny and Joseph Simpson started work at the "Perry," the old Hosea Fuller crossing, near Mechan station. From time to time others started work on a small scale until this year the Wisconsin river has become quite well known as a field for clam fishing. At the present time it is estimated that there are from twenty-five to thirty shellers on the river between this city and Keweenaw. The camps contain from two to six high top people.

In conversation with several of the fishermen it is learned that considerable quantities of shells for which a fair price has been paid have lately been shipped from this city and Keweenaw. The men say, too, that so far as the pearls and slugs found are concerned, they are of a very inferior quality, though saleable to manufacturers of the cheapest kind of jewelry.

It may appear to the uninformed that with the inferiority of the quality of pearls and slugs, the business would not be really worth while. The fact is that shells are shipped to factories where button blanks are cut, and are somewhat in demand at the present time.

## ADVERTISED MAIL

LADIES  
Blakes, Mrs. Alice; Shlack, Mrs. Alice; Blitch, Mrs. Shlack; Dizel, Mrs. H. W.; Gorkin, Mrs. Ida; Gou, Mrs. J.; Hayes, Mrs. J. W.; Johnson, Mrs. Odella; Kelly, Ruth; Lewis, Mrs. Anne; Little, Mrs. Anna; Rogers, Mrs. Smith; Sweet, Mary; Vancey, Mrs. M. A.  
GENTLEMEN  
Anderson, Gust.; Baige, Joe; Brown, Pete; Campbell, A. A.; Christman, Anton; Crispin, Ed.; Crowley, Frank; Donovan, D. F.; Dinegan, Peter F.; Ferris, Geo. B.; Gibbin, W. S.; Hall, Al.; Hoot, Fred E.; Koster Bros.; Trudy, Frank; Thompson, Edwin.  
ROBERT NASH, Postmaster.

Teachers contract blanks for sale at the Tribune office.

# AMERICA TIRES

## Cable Structure Heavy Car Type

Tread—Tough and Resilient; Extra Heavy. Breaker Strip—Sea Island Fabric. Cushion—Pure Para Rubber of Good Thickness. Carcass—Hand Built by Experts. Fabric—Sea Island in All Sizes. Friction—Extra Fine Para. Side Strip—Of Good Thickness. Cable Structure—Prevents Tire Coming Off the Rim.

More Miles Per Dollar

Fit All Quick Detachable Rims with Straight or Outward Curving Side Rings, also Q. D. Rims with Reversible Rings

In the Road of America Cable Structure Straight Side Tires we run endless, High Carbon, Unstretchable, Steel Wires. These Wires from a Cable on either side that makes the base absolutely unstretchable. These Cables are vulcanized in the center of very tough Rubber Bands which become semi-hard. This gives a Tire Base of great strength and one without give or stretch. The Wires are embedded on a specially built machine, so that each and every one bears an equal strain, thereby avoiding the possibility of a broken wire and trouble.

"THE HAND BUILT TIRE FOR MILEAGE"

Sold in Grand Rapids By  
**Johnson & Hill Co. and Huntington's Garage**

# Items of Interest for After the Fourth

## JOHNSON & HILL CO. Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

2% Discount on All Cash Purchases

## Newest Capes for Women

Popular Models Shown Here

—Cape Coats for Women in several authentic summer styles. Short or long models in Navy Blue Men's Wear. Serge. These Capes are beautifully lined and some are trimmed with blue and white polka-dot silk ties. They are ideal for summer evening wear. From our regular prices we offer a discount of

**20 Per Cent**

Almost our entire stock in Ready-to-Wear selling at Stock Reducing Discounts.

## White Net Dresses

For Women and Children

—Worthy of special mention in our Clearance Sale of Women's wear is a beautiful assortment of Women's and Children's White Net Dresses. They will appeal strongly in their whiteness, for summer wear. Special—to reduce our stock at a discount of **25%**

## In Our Grocery Section

We Deliver at Cash and Carry Prices

U. S. Food Administration Number G-05504

Business is Good. Use as little sugar as you can possibly get along with. You are allowed three pounds per person a month—use less if you can get along with less—be patriotic.

Navy Beans, nice and clear, lb.....	12c	Wilbars Premium Chocolate, 1/2 lb pkg.....	17c
Rolls Oats, bulk, lb.....	6c	Dried Grapes, fine for sauce and pies, lb.....	10c
Prunes, fancy, the lb.....	10c	P. & G. Naphtha Soap, per bar.....	6c
Arm & Hammer Saleratus, lb.....	5c	Fels Naphtha Soap, per bar.....	6c
Peaches, evaporated, the lb.....	15c	Lauts Naphtha Soap, per bar.....	6c
Grand Mas Washing Powder, large pkg.....	17c	Calumet Baking Powder, lb.....	19c
Snow Boy Washing Powder, large pkg.....	18c	Big Store Baking Powder, lb.....	19c
Toasted Corn Flakes, the package.....	9c	Old Dutch Baking Powder, lb.....	19c

## Tea! Tea! Tea! This is Iced Tea time. We can please you in Tea, either Black or Green.

SOROSO COFFEE—the coffee that tastes the best, 25c the pound. Ten pound lots.....23c  
If you want bulk coffee we have Guntamala coffee, lb.....22c  
Yucatan Coffee, lb.....18c  
Brazilian Coffee, lb.....15c

## Smoking Tobacco

14 ounces Standard Smoking.....	40c
7 ounces Standard Smoking.....	20c
14 ounces P. S. Smoking.....	32c
7 ounces P. S. Smoking.....	16c
Prince Albert, two 15c tins.....	25c

Store Open Wednesday Evening!

## Visitors Tomorrow!

To all out of town people who come to Grand Rapids tomorrow we extend our most cordial welcome. Our store will, of course, be closed all day, but to those who intend staying all night we invite you to visit us Friday, and avail yourself of this store's conveniences.

## Sun-Rain Parasols

With the newest thing in Parasols, the Sun-Rain Brand, you need not be afraid of the tiny cloud that appears ominously in the distance. For rain or shine these beautiful parasols are all the protection you need. Mostly in plaid silk designs with daintily carved handles, priced at

**\$5.50 and \$3.75**

## Bonnie B. Veils

The Bonnie B. Slip-pon Veils are just the veil you want for motoring or general wear. They come plain or figured, in brown or black. A popular veil at popular prices.

**25c and 10c**

## Men! Look Here

Whether you wish a young men's model or a more conservative style, we can fit you in the suit you want. Correct and careful tailoring, a splendid selection of new fabrics, and reasonable prices will make your choice here an everlasting pleasure.

A wide variety of styles and fabrics priced from

**\$30 down to \$18**

## Correct Styles in Straw Hats

No matter what style or shape you want, it's easy to find your hat in our complete assortments, priced from

**\$5.50 down to \$1.75**



Copyright 1918 Hart Schaffner & Marx







## ODDLY SHAPED FEET GET FITTED IN ARMY SHOES

Two out of every 1,000 men in the Army have to have their shoes made to order. In several camps, entire regiments have had their feet measured, and hundreds of drawings were made of odd shapes and sizes. At the present time the Army uses between 2,000,000 and 3,000,000 pairs of shoes a month.

Facts brought out in tests seem to prove that feet in the present Army are larger than those serving in previous wars. Not only is this shown by the larger sizes of shoes called for, but by the larger sizes of outer clothing that is being required. Records in the Quartermaster Corps show that a size larger, on the average, is being demanded in breeches, shirts and breeches that have never before been used.

Latest maps of the city for sale at this office.

**DR. C. J. GEARY**  
DENTIST  
Office in Citizens National Bank Building, West Side, Phone 1102. Open Evenings. Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

**O. N. MORTENSEN, M. D.**  
Citizens Bank Building, Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.  
Office hours: 10 to 12 a. m.; 2 to 4 p. m.; 7 to 8 p. m.  
Phone: Office 997; Res. 828. X-RAY.

**DR. J. K. GOODRICH**  
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN  
Entrance west of Bank of Grand Rapids. Office hours: 9 to 12, 2 to 5, 7 to 8.

**Goggins, Brazeau & Goggins**  
ATTORNEYS AT LAW  
Office in the Mackinac Block on the West side.  
Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.  
Telephone No. 104.

**GEO. L. WILLIAMS**  
ATTORNEY AT LAW  
Office in Wood Block over postoffice.  
Telephone No. 91.  
Grand Rapids - Wisconsin.

**W. T. LYLE**  
Licensed Embalmer and Funeral Director  
Store on West Side.  
Lady Attendant if Desired.  
Night phone 886; Day phone 885.

**O. R. MOORE**  
PHOTOGRAPHER  
Over Gill's Paint Store.  
Twenty-six years behind the camera, but not a day behind the times.

**HELEN M. GILKEY**  
TEACHER OF PIANO  
Phone 90.  
Residence 210, South 4th Street.

**D. D. CONWAY**  
ATTORNEY AT LAW  
Law, Loans and Collections. We have \$2,000 which will be loaned at a low rate of interest. Office over First Natl. Bank, East Side, Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

**J. J. JEFFREY**  
LAWYER  
Loans and Collections. Commercial and Probate Law. Office across from Church's Drug Store.

**W. E. WHEELAN**  
ATTORNEY AT LAW  
Office in Daly Block, East Side.  
Telephone No. 243.  
Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

**W. Melvin Ruckle, M. D.**  
Practice Limited to EYE, EAR, NOSE & THROAT.  
Glasses fitted correctly. Bar and Eye Surgeon, Riverview Hospital, Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.  
Bank Building. Phone No. 284.

**ORSON P. COCHRAN**  
PIANO TUNER  
Best work guaranteed. Call telephone 232, or at the house, Kruger & Vebolan Flats, 1st Street north.

**J. R. RAGAN**  
SPAFFORD BUILDING  
East Side.  
LICENSED EMBALMER AND UNDERTAKER.  
House Phone No. 62.  
Store 512.

**GEO. W. BAKER & SON**  
UNDERTAKERS AND LICENSED EMBALMERS  
North Second Street East Side.  
Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.  
Business Phone 401.  
Night Calls, 402.  
Personal Attention Given All Work.

## KEROSENE SUPPLY WILL BE VERY SHORT

The supply of kerosene will run short this winter. Each user must do his part toward saving it. Every gallon must be made to do war duty by giving forth its full measure of light and heat.

This can be accomplished only if good care is taken of lamps, lanterns, heaters and stoves.

The Director of Oil Conservation of the United States Fuel Administration announces these principles of fuel-oil saving:

1. Keep all lamps and lanterns clean. Let the light shine out, but not the heat behind smoke and dirty chimneys.
2. See that burners and wicks of all burning devices are clean. Burners require less oil and better lights.
3. Don't allow a lamp, lantern, heater or stove to burn a minute longer than is necessary. Don't light one you can do without.
4. Don't use coal oil for cleaning purposes.

W. N. Fitzgerald, Federal Fuel Administrator for Wisconsin.

## AN ODE TO HEALTH

Health of itself makes life a perpetual joy. Nothing deters, nothing overcomes, nothing discourages and nothing overpowers the man and the woman possessed of health. Health means not only vigor and energy of body, but also clarity and strength of mind; purity and beauty of soul. The healthy person dominates life instead of allowing life to dominate him. He scarcely thinks of his body as consisting of parts or as performing separate functions. To him the body is but one harmonious whole. He is a unit, a being, a man; complete, vigorous, perfect. To such a man work is a joy. He regards obstacles as but opportunities for testing his strength. He hardly knows what weariness is. He never experiences exhaustion. Merely to grasp his hand is a pleasure. To gaze into his eyes is a joy. To hear his voice is to feel a thrill pass over one. To peer into his mind serves as a stimulus to higher achievement. Health supplies the courage, the aggressiveness in life. Without health one is bankrupt regardless of what his financial capital may be. He becomes a cipher in the world of real men and women. If you have health, then, friends, cherish it. Guard it and treasure it as you treasure your life, for out of it are the issues of life.

## Council Proceedings

Council Chambers, City of Grand Rapids, Wis.  
Adjourned meeting held June 27th, 1918, to transact business that came before it.

Meeting called to order by Mayor Briere and all aldermen present except Ilwaco.

The License Committee then made their report on the License of 16 for Saloons and 6 for Pharmacies Permit as follows:

TO THE COMMON COUNCIL:

We, the undersigned license committee do hereby recommend that the following be granted druggists' permits:

Sam Church; Otto Pharmacy; John Daly; Johnson & Hill Co.; F. L. Steib; E. M. Coyce.

We further recommend that the following be granted saloon license at the locations as applied for upon the payment of the legal fee:

Fred Henke; Wm. Haback; John (Johann) Wm. Badetto; James Mason; Frank Swarcik; Nick Tomysky; Harvey Gee; H. H. Knoll; John Possley; C. E. Krause; L. F. Burnett; Anton Hart; Antonio Kreiger; E. E. Standick; E. M. Ilwaco.

On motion made and seconded report was accepted and License and permits granted as asked for, upon the Clerk calling the roll all aldermen present voted aye.

The Board of Public Works then made report on the bids for the Commercial Water line on McKinley St. as follows:

Report of the Board of Public Works Board of Public Works reports to the Council that pursuant to due notice said board met and considered bids for the erection and construction of the waterworks line and received one bid which was rejected as excessive and the Board of Public Works recommends to the council that all work and material on said industrial line be done forthwith by the city of Grand Rapids.

On motion duly made and seconded report was accepted and city engineer ordered to start the work at once. All aldermen present voting aye when names are called.

The council then proceeded to elect the Board of Review for the ensuing year.

The clerk then passed the ballots for election of one supervisor and Nate Anderson upon receiving the most votes was declared elected.

The clerk then passed the ballots for the election of two members from the city council and F. Jackson and M. Whitlock received the greatest number of votes were declared elected.

The report of Sewer Committee on the sewer extension for the E. W. Ellis Lbr. Co. recommended that the work be done and same be charged to the Sewer district. On roll call it was unanimously carried.

The petition calling for the extension of sewer terminal on Oak St. be extended so as to carry the sewage dropping out into the river received and upon roll call it carried, and the city engineer was instructed to attend to the same.

The petition calling for the removal of all old buildings on river bank, read and referred to the sewer committee, City Engineer and Health Officer.

The petition calling for the curbing of all Park lines received and referred to Street Committee.

Petition for sidewalk on Fourth St. between Vine and Birch Sts. referred to sidewalk committee.

Petition for oil on North Ave. between Grand Ave. and Washington St. referred to committee on general business.

On motion made and seconded, council adjourned.

F. G. Gilkey, City Clerk.

**J. R. RAGAN**  
SPAFFORD BUILDING  
East Side.  
LICENSED EMBALMER AND UNDERTAKER.  
House Phone No. 62.  
Store 512.

**GEO. W. BAKER & SON**  
UNDERTAKERS AND LICENSED EMBALMERS  
North Second Street East Side.  
Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.  
Business Phone 401.  
Night Calls, 402.  
Personal Attention Given All Work.

**J. R. RAGAN**  
SPAFFORD BUILDING  
East Side.  
LICENSED EMBALMER AND UNDERTAKER.  
House Phone No. 62.  
Store 512.

**GEO. W. BAKER & SON**  
UNDERTAKERS AND LICENSED EMBALMERS  
North Second Street East Side.  
Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.  
Business Phone 401.  
Night Calls, 402.  
Personal Attention Given All Work.

**J. R. RAGAN**  
SPAFFORD BUILDING  
East Side.  
LICENSED EMBALMER AND UNDERTAKER.  
House Phone No. 62.  
Store 512.

**GEO. W. BAKER & SON**  
UNDERTAKERS AND LICENSED EMBALMERS  
North Second Street East Side.  
Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.  
Business Phone 401.  
Night Calls, 402.  
Personal Attention Given All Work.

## LOCAL ITEMS

Teachers contract blanks for sale at the Tribune office.

Mrs. Paul Schwartz is visiting with relatives in Waupaca.

Mrs. Walter Storch of Wausau is visiting at the Mike Storch home.

Frank Garber returned on Saturday from a business trip to Chicago.

John Eberhardt is visiting with relatives and friends in Milwaukee this week.

J. Gallagher of the town of Saratoga was a pleasant caller at this office on Saturday.

Anton Haylock of Elron favored this office with a pleasant call on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Kohler left on Tuesday for Chicago where they will spend a week's vacation.

Mrs. Charlotte Lynn-Campbell left the city Tuesday to spend two weeks in Wausau with friends.

Mrs. Ray Foster and baby of Appleton are visiting at the C. H. Zimmerman home in this city.

Paul Scheuerman returned on Saturday from a western visit in Michigan, Illinois and Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. McSwain and family accompanied by Miss Esther Gill, motored to Wausau on Sunday.

Mrs. Eurt Smith returned on Friday from a three weeks' visit with relatives in St. Paul and Minneapolis.

Mrs. George Gibson and daughter, Katherine, of Wyanston, are visiting with the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Witter.

Town and village clerks will please take notice that this office has on hand a supply of Noxious Weed Notices.

Erick Korstin, one of the solid farmers of the town of Sigel favored this office with a pleasant call on Saturday.

Mrs. E. H. Ticknor departed on Saturday for Babcock for an extended visit at the home of Mrs. J. E. Ingraham.

Mrs. N. C. Ratelle of Rudolph was among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Saturday while in the city on business.

Oliver Akey, the Rudolph real estate dealer was a pleasant caller at this office on Friday afternoon while in the city on business.

Joseph Schiller of the town of Port Edwards was among the business callers at the Tribune office on Monday while in the city.

Mrs. Fred Kowalski and children returned on Saturday from a two week visit at the home of friends in Plainfield and Almond.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Arpin and children and Mrs. Nic Reiland autted to Appleton on Saturday and visited over Sunday with relatives.

Friends of Frank Natwick of this city will be pleased to know that he has been promoted and received the rank of first class sergeant.

Rev. Becker returned on Saturday from a business trip to Chicago. He has been assisting in an educational campaign for the last four months.

Ed. Pantor who is a sergeant in the medical corps at Camp Robinson, near Sparta spent Thursday and Friday in the city visiting relatives.

Mrs. Henry Blumhouse has returned from a three weeks' visit with her son at Long Prairie, Minn., and her daughter, Mrs. Will Ackerman, at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kellogg motored to Watertown Monday to spend the week with friends. Miss Lois Kellogg who has been visiting there for the past month will accompany them home.

Wm. H. Holtzclaw, principal of the Utica Institute of Utica, Mississippi, lectured at the Baptist church in this city on Sunday evening, taking as his subject "The Negro and the World War."

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Marth and Mrs. Herbert Chicago left on Monday evening for Chicago where they will visit with relatives for a day or two. Claire is in the navy and expects to leave for the east this week.

Mr. and Peter Schuetz received word from their son, Steven, on Saturday to the effect that he had arrived safely over the water, after the card did not state where he was located. Young Schuetz is with the medical department.

Wm. Ingraham of New Rome was among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Monday while in the city. Mr. Ingraham reports that they had a pretty good rain down his way, but not as much water fell as was needed as everything was pretty dry.

Wm. H. Holtzclaw, principal of the Utica Institute of Utica, Mississippi, lectured at the Baptist church in this city on Sunday evening, taking as his subject "The Negro and the World War."

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Marth and Mrs. Herbert Chicago left on Monday evening for Chicago where they will visit with relatives for a day or two. Claire is in the navy and expects to leave for the east this week.

Mr. and Peter Schuetz received word from their son, Steven, on Saturday to the effect that he had arrived safely over the water, after the card did not state where he was located. Young Schuetz is with the medical department.

Wm. Ingraham of New Rome was among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Monday while in the city. Mr. Ingraham reports that they had a pretty good rain down his way, but not as much water fell as was needed as everything was pretty dry.

Wm. H. Holtzclaw, principal of the Utica Institute of Utica, Mississippi, lectured at the Baptist church in this city on Sunday evening, taking as his subject "The Negro and the World War."

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Marth and Mrs. Herbert Chicago left on Monday evening for Chicago where they will visit with relatives for a day or two. Claire is in the navy and expects to leave for the east this week.

Mr. and Peter Schuetz received word from their son, Steven, on Saturday to the effect that he had arrived safely over the water, after the card did not state where he was located. Young Schuetz is with the medical department.

Wm. Ingraham of New Rome was among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Monday while in the city. Mr. Ingraham reports that they had a pretty good rain down his way, but not as much water fell as was needed as everything was pretty dry.

Wm. H. Holtzclaw, principal of the Utica Institute of Utica, Mississippi, lectured at the Baptist church in this city on Sunday evening, taking as his subject "The Negro and the World War."

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Marth and Mrs. Herbert Chicago left on Monday evening for Chicago where they will visit with relatives for a day or two. Claire is in the navy and expects to leave for the east this week.

Mr. and Peter Schuetz received word from their son, Steven, on Saturday to the effect that he had arrived safely over the water, after the card did not state where he was located. Young Schuetz is with the medical department.

Wm. Ingraham of New Rome was among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Monday while in the city. Mr. Ingraham reports that they had a pretty good rain down his way, but not as much water fell as was needed as everything was pretty dry.

Wm. H. Holtzclaw, principal of the Utica Institute of Utica, Mississippi, lectured at the Baptist church in this city on Sunday evening, taking as his subject "The Negro and the World War."

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Marth and Mrs. Herbert Chicago left on Monday evening for Chicago where they will visit with relatives for a day or two. Claire is in the navy and expects to leave for the east this week.

Mr. and Peter Schuetz received word from their son, Steven, on Saturday to the effect that he had arrived safely over the water, after the card did not state where he was located. Young Schuetz is with the medical department.

Wm. Ingraham of New Rome was among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Monday while in the city. Mr. Ingraham reports that they had a pretty good rain down his way, but not as much water fell as was needed as everything was pretty dry.

Wm. H. Holtzclaw, principal of the Utica Institute of Utica, Mississippi, lectured at the Baptist church in this city on Sunday evening, taking as his subject "The Negro and the World War."

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Marth and Mrs. Herbert Chicago left on Monday evening for Chicago where they will visit with relatives for a day or two. Claire is in the navy and expects to leave for the east this week.

Mr. and Peter Schuetz received word from their son, Steven, on Saturday to the effect that he had arrived safely over the water, after the card did not state where he was located. Young Schuetz is with the medical department.

Wm. Ingraham of New Rome was among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Monday while in the city. Mr. Ingraham reports that they had a pretty good rain down his way, but not as much water fell as was needed as everything was pretty dry.

Wm. H. Holtzclaw, principal of the Utica Institute of Utica, Mississippi, lectured at the Baptist church in this city on Sunday evening, taking as his subject "The Negro and the World War."

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Marth and Mrs. Herbert Chicago left on Monday evening for Chicago where they will visit with relatives for a day or two. Claire is in the navy and expects to leave for the east this week.

Mr. and Peter Schuetz received word from their son, Steven, on Saturday to the effect that he had arrived safely over the water, after the card did not state where he was located. Young Schuetz is with the medical department.

Wm. Ingraham of New Rome was among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Monday while in the city. Mr. Ingraham reports that they had a pretty good rain down his way, but not as much water fell as was needed as everything was pretty dry.

Wm. H. Holtzclaw, principal of the Utica Institute of Utica, Mississippi, lectured at the Baptist church in this city on Sunday evening, taking as his subject "The Negro and the World War."

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Marth and Mrs. Herbert Chicago left on Monday evening for Chicago where they will visit with relatives for a day or two. Claire is in the navy and expects to leave for the east this week.

Mr. and Peter Schuetz received word from their son, Steven, on Saturday to the effect that he had arrived safely over the water, after the card did not state where he was located. Young Schuetz is with the medical department.

Wm. Ingraham of New Rome was among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Monday while in the city. Mr. Ingraham reports that they had a pretty good rain down his way, but not as much water fell as was needed as everything was pretty dry.

Wm. H. Holtzclaw, principal of the Utica Institute of Utica, Mississippi, lectured at the Baptist church in this city on Sunday evening, taking as his subject "The Negro and the World War."

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Marth and Mrs. Herbert Chicago left on Monday evening for Chicago where they will visit with relatives for a day or two. Claire is in the navy and expects to leave for the east this week.

Mr. and Peter Schuetz received word from their son, Steven, on Saturday to the effect that he had arrived safely over the water, after the card did not state where he was located. Young Schuetz is with the medical department.

Wm. Ingraham of New Rome was among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Monday while in the city. Mr. Ingraham reports that they had a pretty good rain down his way, but not as much water fell as was needed as everything was pretty dry.

Wm. H. Holtzclaw, principal of the Utica Institute of Utica, Mississippi, lectured at the Baptist church in this city on Sunday evening, taking as his subject "The Negro and the World War."

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Marth and Mrs. Herbert Chicago left on Monday evening for Chicago where they will visit with relatives for a day or two. Claire is in the navy and expects to leave for the east this week.

Mr. and Peter Schuetz received word from their son, Steven, on Saturday to the effect that he had arrived safely over the water, after the card did not state where he was located. Young Schuetz is with the medical department.

Wm. Ingraham of New Rome was among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Monday while in the city. Mr. Ingraham reports that they had a pretty good rain down his way, but not as much water fell as was needed as everything was pretty dry.

## "FIFTY-FIFTY" RULING MAY GO

United States Food Administration Will Relax on its Wheat Regulations.

What regulations after September 1st promise to be less severe than those enforced during the past few months. The food administration is, however, continuing conferences on the subject and until the maturity of the present wheat crop is assured, no definite ruling will be issued.

The following letter received by the American League operative association from its mill at St. Paul, says the Wausau Record-Herald, indicates the present intention of the food administration and is of general interest:

"The St. Paul Milling Company received instructions from the United States food administration this morning that commencing the first of September the mills would be able to purchase all the wheat that they care to purchase, or cash for flour to any amount in any quantities reasonable for the amount they bought the past year."

"They also changed the amount of substitutes to twenty per cent of substitutes of white flour for a dollar of fifty per cent, but corn and barley products will be the only substitutes this year, cutting out rice, oats and a number of others. However, they have made a standard regulation for barley and corn flour and we think that the customers will be well pleased with it."

"We understand that the government is not going to put a price on the wheat and the miller will be allowed to pay any price that they wish to but they are going to put a maximum price on flour. The government is also going to give a flat offer for wheat and anybody wishing to sell their wheat can sell to the government for that offer and the mills are allowed to pay more or less as they wish. These flour regulations do not take effect until September 1st."

In a letter received from the mill at St. Paul several days ago, was the following relative to feedstuffs: "There is very little feed of any kind in this country right now. The mills are practically all sold out on the feed and they are grinding very little at the present writing. There are new regulations on the white and yellow corn flour and corn meal and barley flour to take effect the first of July and the mills are all changing so as to meet these requirements. Therefore, there are very few of them doing any grinding today and feed of all kinds are very scarce and hard to get. The United States food administration has issued orders to all the mills not to sell any flour for July shipment."

Miss Clara Schroedel who has been keeping books at the office of the Grand Rapids delivery for a number of years, has accepted a position in the post office.

Miss Minnie Getta, superintendent of the Emergency Hospital in Milwaukee, has spent a week or two in the city to spend a few days visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Getta.

Arthur Plummer, returned home the past week from Milwaukee where he spent a week or two in the city visiting with his parents. He gained some valuable experience and enjoyed his trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Con Gary of Ironwood, Mich., autted here on Friday and spent several days in the city visiting their son, Dr. C. J. Geary. They made the trip in 8 1/2 hours, a distance of 111 miles.

Louis Ue, who had been working on the dam at Stevens Point, came home last week with an attack of pneumonia. He has since been getting along all right, although at times pretty sick.

Mrs. J. H. Dowdle and R. H. Dowdle of Oconto have been visiting the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Moore. Lee Dowdle is also visiting at the Moore home one day the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Marth and Mrs. Herbert Chicago left on Monday evening for Chicago where they will visit with relatives for a day or two. Claire is in the navy and expects to leave for the east this week.

Mr. and Peter Schuetz received word from their son, Steven, on Saturday to the effect that he had arrived safely over the water, after the card did not state where he was located. Young Schuetz is with the medical department.

Wm. Ingraham of New Rome was among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Monday while in the city. Mr. Ingraham reports that they had a pretty good rain down his way, but not as much water fell as was needed as everything was pretty dry.

Wm. H. Holtzclaw, principal of the Utica Institute of Utica, Mississippi, lectured at the Baptist church in this city on Sunday evening, taking as his subject "The Negro and the World War."

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Marth and Mrs. Herbert Chicago left on Monday evening for Chicago where they will visit with relatives for a day or two. Claire is in the navy and expects to leave for the east this week.

Mr. and Peter Schuetz received word from their son, Steven, on Saturday to the effect that he had arrived safely over the water, after the card did not state where he was located. Young Schuetz is with the medical department.

Wm. Ingraham of New Rome was among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Monday while in the city. Mr. Ingraham reports that they had a pretty good rain down his way, but not as much water fell as was needed as everything was pretty dry.

Wm. H. Holtzclaw, principal of the Utica Institute of Utica, Mississippi, lectured at the Baptist church in this city on Sunday evening, taking as his subject "The Negro and the World War."

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Marth and Mrs. Herbert Chicago left on Monday evening for Chicago where they will visit with relatives for a day or two. Claire is in the navy and expects to leave for the east this week.

Mr. and Peter Schuetz received word from their son, Steven, on Saturday to the effect that he had arrived safely over the water, after the card did not state where he was located. Young Schuetz is with the medical department.

Wm. Ingraham of New Rome was among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Monday while in the city. Mr. Ingraham reports that they had a pretty good rain down his way, but not as much water fell as was needed as everything was pretty dry.

Wm. H. Holtzclaw, principal of the Utica Institute of Utica, Mississippi, lectured at the Baptist church in this city on Sunday evening, taking as his subject "The Negro and the World War."

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Marth and Mrs. Herbert Chicago left on Monday evening for Chicago where they will visit with relatives for a day or two. Claire is in the navy and expects to leave for the east this week.

Mr. and Peter Schuetz received word from their son, Steven, on Saturday to the effect that he had arrived safely over the water, after the card did not state where he was located. Young Schuetz is with the medical department.

Wm. Ingraham of New Rome was among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Monday while in the city. Mr. Ingraham reports that they had a pretty good rain down his way, but not as much water fell as was needed as everything was pretty dry.

Wm. H. Holtzclaw, principal of the Utica Institute of Utica, Mississippi, lectured at the Baptist church in this city on Sunday evening, taking as his subject "The Negro and the World War."

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Marth and Mrs. Herbert Chicago left on Monday evening for Chicago where they will visit with relatives for a day or two. Claire is in the navy and expects to leave for the east this week.

Mr. and Peter Schuetz received word from their son, Steven, on Saturday to the effect that he had arrived safely over the water, after the card did not state where he was located. Young Schuetz is with the medical department.

Wm. Ingraham of New Rome was among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Monday while in the city. Mr. Ingraham reports that they had a pretty good rain down his way, but not as much water fell as was needed as everything was pretty dry.

Wm. H. Holtzclaw, principal of the Utica Institute of Utica, Mississippi, lectured at the Baptist church in this city on Sunday evening, taking as his subject "The Negro and the World War."

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Marth and Mrs. Herbert Chicago left on Monday evening for Chicago where they will visit with relatives for a day or two. Claire is in the navy and expects to leave for the east this week.

## THE SCHOOL BOARD

OFFICIAL MINUTES OF THE SCHOOL BOARD MEETING OF MAY 13, 1918

Lincoln Building, Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, May 13, 1918.

Regular meeting of the Board of Education called to order at 7:30 p. m. by the president.





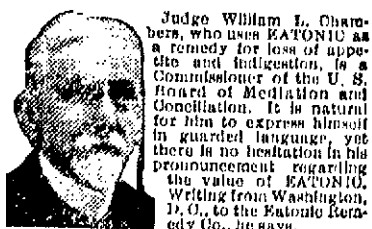






## JUDGE DECIDES STOMACH REMEDY A GREAT SUCCESS

Commissioner of Medication and Conciliation Board Tries EATONIC, the Wonderful Stomach Remedy, and Endorses It.



Judge William L. Chamberlain, who has EATONIC as a remedy for indigestion, flatulence, and other ailments, is a Commissioner of the U. S. Board of Medication and Conciliation. It is natural for him to endorse a remedy in his own language, yet there is no hesitation in his endorsement of EATONIC, a remedy from Washington, D. C., to the National Board of Health.

"EATONIC promotes appetite and aids digestion. I have used it with beneficial results."

Other women and children who all much are troubled by indigestion, flatulence, heartburn, poor appetite, bloating, and impairment of general health, and who are in need of a reliable remedy, will find EATONIC just what they need. EATONIC will relieve you just as it has relieved Judge Chamberlain and thousands of others.

Here's the secret: EATONIC drives the acid out of the stomach and the blood. With it, the stomach is kept clean and the blood is kept pure. EATONIC is a gentle laxative and a blood purifier. It is guaranteed to bring relief or your money back. Often only a cent or two a day to use it. Get a box today from your druggist.

## Every Woman Wants Portine

ANTISEPTIC POWDER FOR PERSONAL HYGIENE. Dissolved in water for douches stops pelvic catarrh, ulceration and inflammation. Recommended by Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co. for ten years. A healing powder for nasal catarrh, sore throat and sore eyes. Economical. This extraordinary cleaning and germicidal powder. Sample Free. Box, 41 Douglas, St. Paul, Minn. The Eastern Toilet Company, Boston, Mass.

## Itching Rashes Soothed With Cuticura

Small Itching Rashes—Itchy, black corns and itchy skin. Cuticura, the great skin cure, is the only remedy that cures itching rashes, eczema, and all skin troubles. Sample Free. Box, 41 Douglas, St. Paul, Minn. The Eastern Toilet Company, Boston, Mass.

## Place Carbons Horizontally.

A group of European electricians decided, after experimenting, that better results were obtained by placing the carbons in a horizontal position and one slightly above the other.

## WOMEN SUFFERERS MAY NEED SWAMP-ROOT

Thousands upon thousands of women have kidney and bladder trouble and never suspect it. Women's complaints often prove to be kidney and bladder trouble, or the result of kidney or bladder disease. If the kidneys are not in a healthy condition, they may cause the other organs to become diseased.

## REMARKS BY NOTABLE MEN

Forceful Expression Frequently Heard From Prominent Personages in the Public Eye.

John Galsworthy—We are awaking to the dangers of Galsworthy.

General Felt—A battle is never lost until his loss is acknowledged.

Charles Rex—It is all right for a girl to marry for money if she is worth the money.

Lyndal Kipling—Nine-tenths of the atrocities that Germany has committed have not been made public.

John Galsworthy—Germany lost out when she turned from Christ to Krupp and from the cross of Calvary to the iron cross.

Lyndal Kipling—There is no flatter for ease, delay or debate. The call is imperative, the choice is clear. It is for each free citizen to do his part.

T. C. O'Donnell—A stanza or two from "America" sung whenever opportunity and time permit, will bring oxygen into your lungs and strengthen the muscles of the abdomen and breasts.—New York Independent.

Cut Price. "Is it a genuine cut glass case?" "Yes; cut from \$1 to 75 cents, most of it."

Florida contains about 4,000,000 acres of land waiting to be reclaimed by drainage.

## Put Into Practice

Conservation means the use of foods requiring less sugar, less fuel, and the minimum of wheat.

## Grape-Nuts

requires No SUGAR, No FUEL, less milk or cream than other cereals, and is part BARLEY. It's a concentrated, nourishing, economical and delicious food. TRY IT!

## Conservation means the use of foods requiring less sugar, less fuel, and the minimum of wheat.

## Grape-Nuts

requires No SUGAR, No FUEL, less milk or cream than other cereals, and is part BARLEY. It's a concentrated, nourishing, economical and delicious food. TRY IT!

## Conservation means the use of foods requiring less sugar, less fuel, and the minimum of wheat.

## Grape-Nuts

requires No SUGAR, No FUEL, less milk or cream than other cereals, and is part BARLEY. It's a concentrated, nourishing, economical and delicious food. TRY IT!

## PLANNING YARD NOT EASY TASK

Bushes, Vines and Flowers Must All Be in Harmony

TREES FOUND TO BE ASSET

Increase the Selling Value of Any Property—Design for Attractive Stucco Residence for Wooded Site.

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building for the owners of this paper. The subject of his own experience as Editor, Architect and Manufacturer. He is, without doubt, the highest authority in all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 227 Madison Avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only enclose three-cent stamp for reply.

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD.

A good today new house look black and uninviting because of the lack of trees and shrubs around them. Ordinarily it takes a few years for these to grow; so even if a start at planting is made at once, there is a period of barrenness before the new house is properly framed and screened.

When the homebuilder is able to secure a lot that is "wooded," as the real estate men say, and by preserving the trees already on the site he gets at once a well-planted effect.

Whether the value of the land itself is increased by trees or not is a subject given much thought by the students of real estate. The tree in the heart of the city is of little value.

Unless placed in perfect relation to the surroundings it may even be a detriment. As a rule, however, the real estate dealer appreciates the existence of a strong influence which the tree in the abstract exerts on apparent real estate values in residence districts.

Trees Help Sales. Subdivision operators assert that lots in a subdivision will sell faster with trees upon them, for the reason that the effect of a well-planted tree or group on a lot gives something a substantial appearance to the whole of the property. The sense of permanency attaching to the tree seems in the mind of the homebuyer to spread to the house also. Thus the house a little further down the street, built in the same style and just as large, with no tree on the lot, seems transient and sudden growth.

Of the two the

entire improvement. Whether the house is large or small, and the grounds a city lot or a country acre, have a plan and try to make the whole a harmonious picture.

Before drawing a line of the plans or driving a single stake for location, make a pencil sketch of the house and the grounds, showing the house, outbuildings, walks, shrubbery, garden and all appurtenances.

The simple rules for planting, stated years ago but never improved, are: 1. Keep the center of the lawn open. Have a grass plot, large or small, and keep it clear and smooth. Arrange trees and shrubs to secure these open spaces. Flowers in the center of the lawn are like patches on the carpet. Put the flowering plants along the border that they may have a back-

ground. Plant along the foundations of the house and outbuildings, so that these may be hidden by a mass of green.

2. Plant in masses. Surround the yard with masses of shrubs and trees, giving glimpses of the house within. Flowers and shrubs appear best with green background.

Most people are too stingy with their planting. Masses of spirea, hydrangea, lilac, barberry, roses, weigela, syringa, geranium, etc., will be effective. The massing of color is as important as that of kind.

3. Avoid straight lines. Even slight curves are better than none. Borders may be curved here and there, and so break the monotony of the line.

Hardy Plants Popular. Shrubs and hardy plants are popular, for they cost less and last longer than annuals. Most of them have beautiful flowers, at least in portions of the year. By proper selection there may be an unbroken succession of flowers from early spring till late fall.

Use vines generously. They may be made to cover sunny corners or unsightly buildings and fences. Most of

them, when once started, require little attention and give beautiful results.

The design illustrated shows a practical stucco residence, containing seven rooms, sun porch, pantry and bath. Size of main part is 20 by 20 feet; side porch projects 6 feet and the back porch projects 4 feet. Covered with a hip roof and white eaves, this house is a typical example of good, modern architecture.

Newsprint Poetry Defended. Here is a word of cheer for the long-suffering newspaper poet. Walt Mason, as quoted by George Matthew Adams in the New Success, believes that "people want poetry easy to read, poetry with a touch of the real, poetry that is the things and conditions they are familiar with, and they want their poetry clear and wholesome."

"The best American newspaper poetry fills all these requirements, and that's why it is doing so much good. A man sees in the newspaper a clever rhyme full of hope and encouragement and he cuts it out and shows it to his friends, and carries it in his pocket and takes it home."

"The modern newspaper poets are doing more to brighten the world and make it a good place to live than all the extinct poets in the Hall of Fame or Westminster Abbey ever did."

A newspaper poet is forever preaching the sanest optimism, designed for the people who really need the influence of optimism—the bread-winners, the weary and heavy laden."

Takes Place of Gate. In many parts of the West and Southwest where automobiles are numerous it is becoming common to drive one's car over a fence instead of stopping to open a gate, drive through, and then shut it. The new and quicker method is made possible by the construction of hinges which make it an easy matter to mount to the top of the barrier and then descend on the other side. The hinges are usually composed of two trucks, set the proper distance apart for automobile wheels and supported by posts.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Improvised Barometer. Nearly every dwelling in the United States, whether in city or country, has at least one thermometer, but a household barometer is a rarity. Barometers are expensive, but why not improvise one? You can do it by inventing a narrow-necked bottle in a quart jar half full of water. The height of the water in the bottle is an indicator of weather change. If it rises, good weather is to be expected; if it descends, a storm may be supposed to impend.

Mystery of Twin Trees. Near Alcona, in northern Iowa, there are two trees united in a curious manner. They are soft pines, and are joined about eight feet from the ground, by a connecting link a little more than four feet long and six inches in diameter. Penikese Island, a noted seaside resort two miles outside of Portland, Me., possesses another fine example. The twin tree is a fine wide-spreading elm, perfect in all its limbs, a little over 100 feet high. Its two trunks are substantially one at

entire improvement. Whether the house is large or small, and the grounds a city lot or a country acre, have a plan and try to make the whole a harmonious picture.

Before drawing a line of the plans or driving a single stake for location, make a pencil sketch of the house and the grounds, showing the house, outbuildings, walks, shrubbery, garden and all appurtenances.

The simple rules for planting, stated years ago but never improved, are: 1. Keep the center of the lawn open. Have a grass plot, large or small, and keep it clear and smooth. Arrange trees and shrubs to secure these open spaces. Flowers in the center of the lawn are like patches on the carpet. Put the flowering plants along the border that they may have a back-

ground. Plant along the foundations of the house and outbuildings, so that these may be hidden by a mass of green.

2. Plant in masses. Surround the yard with masses of shrubs and trees, giving glimpses of the house within. Flowers and shrubs appear best with green background.

Most people are too stingy with their planting. Masses of spirea, hydrangea, lilac, barberry, roses, weigela, syringa, geranium, etc., will be effective. The massing of color is as important as that of kind.

3. Avoid straight lines. Even slight curves are better than none. Borders may be curved here and there, and so break the monotony of the line.

Hardy Plants Popular. Shrubs and hardy plants are popular, for they cost less and last longer than annuals. Most of them have beautiful flowers, at least in portions of the year. By proper selection there may be an unbroken succession of flowers from early spring till late fall.

Use vines generously. They may be made to cover sunny corners or unsightly buildings and fences. Most of

them, when once started, require little attention and give beautiful results.

The design illustrated shows a practical stucco residence, containing seven rooms, sun porch, pantry and bath. Size of main part is 20 by 20 feet; side porch projects 6 feet and the back porch projects 4 feet. Covered with a hip roof and white eaves, this house is a typical example of good, modern architecture.

Newsprint Poetry Defended. Here is a word of cheer for the long-suffering newspaper poet. Walt Mason, as quoted by George Matthew Adams in the New Success, believes that "people want poetry easy to read, poetry with a touch of the real, poetry that is the things and conditions they are familiar with, and they want their poetry clear and wholesome."

"The best American newspaper poetry fills all these requirements, and that's why it is doing so much good. A man sees in the newspaper a clever rhyme full of hope and encouragement and he cuts it out and shows it to his friends, and carries it in his pocket and takes it home."

"The modern newspaper poets are doing more to brighten the world and make it a good place to live than all the extinct poets in the Hall of Fame or Westminster Abbey ever did."

A newspaper poet is forever preaching the sanest optimism, designed for the people who really need the influence of optimism—the bread-winners, the weary and heavy laden."

Takes Place of Gate. In many parts of the West and Southwest where automobiles are numerous it is becoming common to drive one's car over a fence instead of stopping to open a gate, drive through, and then shut it. The new and quicker method is made possible by the construction of hinges which make it an easy matter to mount to the top of the barrier and then descend on the other side. The hinges are usually composed of two trucks, set the proper distance apart for automobile wheels and supported by posts.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Improvised Barometer. Nearly every dwelling in the United States, whether in city or country, has at least one thermometer, but a household barometer is a rarity. Barometers are expensive, but why not improvise one? You can do it by inventing a narrow-necked bottle in a quart jar half full of water. The height of the water in the bottle is an indicator of weather change. If it rises, good weather is to be expected; if it descends, a storm may be supposed to impend.

Mystery of Twin Trees. Near Alcona, in northern Iowa, there are two trees united in a curious manner. They are soft pines, and are joined about eight feet from the ground, by a connecting link a little more than four feet long and six inches in diameter. Penikese Island, a noted seaside resort two miles outside of Portland, Me., possesses another fine example. The twin tree is a fine wide-spreading elm, perfect in all its limbs, a little over 100 feet high. Its two trunks are substantially one at

entire improvement. Whether the house is large or small, and the grounds a city lot or a country acre, have a plan and try to make the whole a harmonious picture.

Before drawing a line of the plans or driving a single stake for location, make a pencil sketch of the house and the grounds, showing the house, outbuildings, walks, shrubbery, garden and all appurtenances.

The simple rules for planting, stated years ago but never improved, are: 1. Keep the center of the lawn open. Have a grass plot, large or small, and keep it clear and smooth. Arrange trees and shrubs to secure these open spaces. Flowers in the center of the lawn are like patches on the carpet. Put the flowering plants along the border that they may have a back-

ground. Plant along the foundations of the house and outbuildings, so that these may be hidden by a mass of green.

2. Plant in masses. Surround the yard with masses of shrubs and trees, giving glimpses of the house within. Flowers and shrubs appear best with green background.

Most people are too stingy with their planting. Masses of spirea, hydrangea, lilac, barberry, roses, weigela, syringa, geranium, etc., will be effective. The massing of color is as important as that of kind.

3. Avoid straight lines. Even slight curves are better than none. Borders may be curved here and there, and so break the monotony of the line.

Hardy Plants Popular. Shrubs and hardy plants are popular, for they cost less and last longer than annuals. Most of them have beautiful flowers, at least in portions of the year. By proper selection there may be an unbroken succession of flowers from early spring till late fall.

Use vines generously. They may be made to cover sunny corners or unsightly buildings and fences. Most of

them, when once started, require little attention and give beautiful results.

The design illustrated shows a practical stucco residence, containing seven rooms, sun porch, pantry and bath. Size of main part is 20 by 20 feet; side porch projects 6 feet and the back porch projects 4 feet. Covered with a hip roof and white eaves, this house is a typical example of good, modern architecture.

Newsprint Poetry Defended. Here is a word of cheer for the long-suffering newspaper poet. Walt Mason, as quoted by George Matthew Adams in the New Success, believes that "people want poetry easy to read, poetry with a touch of the real, poetry that is the things and conditions they are familiar with, and they want their poetry clear and wholesome."

"The best American newspaper poetry fills all these requirements, and that's why it is doing so much good. A man sees in the newspaper a clever rhyme full of hope and encouragement and he cuts it out and shows it to his friends, and carries it in his pocket and takes it home."

"The modern newspaper poets are doing more to brighten the world and make it a good place to live than all the extinct poets in the Hall of Fame or Westminster Abbey ever did."

A newspaper poet is forever preaching the sanest optimism, designed for the people who really need the influence of optimism—the bread-winners, the weary and heavy laden."

Takes Place of Gate. In many parts of the West and Southwest where automobiles are numerous it is becoming common to drive one's car over a fence instead of stopping to open a gate, drive through, and then shut it. The new and quicker method is made possible by the construction of hinges which make it an easy matter to mount to the top of the barrier and then descend on the other side. The hinges are usually composed of two trucks, set the proper distance apart for automobile wheels and supported by posts.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Improvised Barometer. Nearly every dwelling in the United States, whether in city or country, has at least one thermometer, but a household barometer is a rarity. Barometers are expensive, but why not improvise one? You can do it by inventing a narrow-necked bottle in a quart jar half full of water. The height of the water in the bottle is an indicator of weather change. If it rises, good weather is to be expected; if it descends, a storm may be supposed to impend.

Mystery of Twin Trees. Near Alcona, in northern Iowa, there are two trees united in a curious manner. They are soft pines, and are joined about eight feet from the ground, by a connecting link a little more than four feet long and six inches in diameter. Penikese Island, a noted seaside resort two miles outside of Portland, Me., possesses another fine example. The twin tree is a fine wide-spreading elm, perfect in all its limbs, a little over 100 feet high. Its two trunks are substantially one at

entire improvement. Whether the house is large or small, and the grounds a city lot or a country acre, have a plan and try to make the whole a harmonious picture.

Before drawing a line of the plans or driving a single stake for location, make a pencil sketch of the house and the grounds, showing the house, outbuildings, walks, shrubbery, garden and all appurtenances.

The simple rules for planting, stated years ago but never improved, are: 1. Keep the center of the lawn open. Have a grass plot, large or small, and keep it clear and smooth. Arrange trees and shrubs to secure these open spaces. Flowers in the center of the lawn are like patches on the carpet. Put the flowering plants along the border that they may have a back-

ground. Plant along the foundations of the house and outbuildings, so that these may be hidden by a mass of green.

2. Plant in masses. Surround the yard with masses of shrubs and trees, giving glimpses of the house within. Flowers and shrubs appear best with green background.

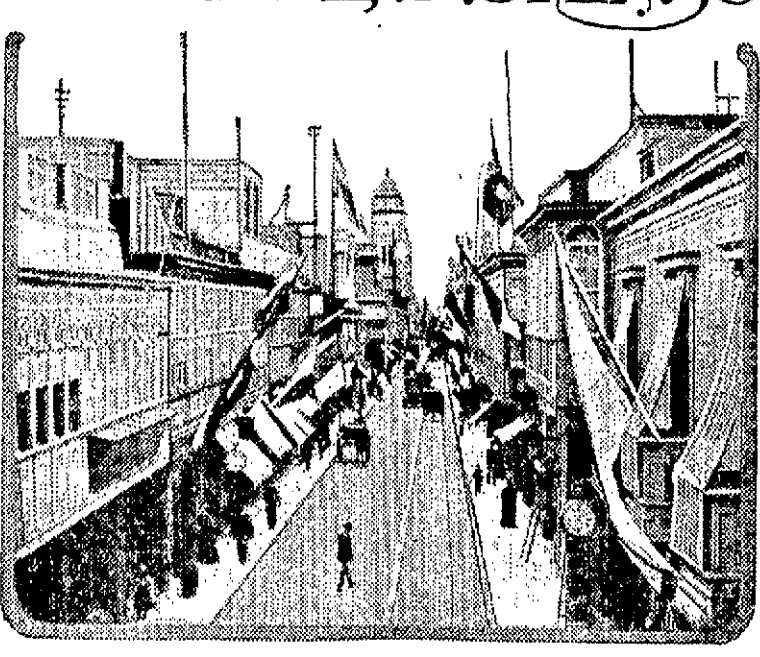
Most people are too stingy with their planting. Masses of spirea, hydrangea, lilac, barberry, roses, weigela, syringa, geranium, etc., will be effective. The massing of color is as important as that of kind.

3. Avoid straight lines. Even slight curves are better than none. Borders may be curved here and there, and so break the monotony of the line.

Hardy Plants Popular. Shrubs and hardy plants are popular, for they cost less and last longer than annuals. Most of them have beautiful flowers, at least in portions of the year. By proper selection there may be an unbroken succession of flowers from early spring till late fall.

Use vines generously. They may be made to cover sunny corners or unsightly buildings and fences. Most of

## Lima the City of the Kings



One of the Older Streets of Lima.

COMPARATIVELY few foreigners see interior regions of Peru today; but a majority of those who voyage up and down the Pacific by brief visits to Lima, the City of the Kings. It is located in an undulating valley which extends inland from the ocean for 50 miles or more to the foothills of the Andes, although numerous mountain spurs rise here and there about the valley, two of which, San Cristobal and San Jeronimo, dominate the city of Lima.

Through this valley the River Rimac winds its way to the sea at Callao, starting from heights at least 17,000 feet high and the eternal snows of the mountains. Nearly four centuries have passed since Pizarro laid the foundation stones of the cathedral on a central plaza known today as Plaza Mayor. Around and in the vicinity of this level the new capital began to grow. Pizarro's idea, according to historians, was to found a capital more easily accessible than the cities constructed by the Incas and their predecessors, who build for inland and in localities difficult to reach.

The Rimac flows directly through Lima, the larger city development being on the southern side of the stream, writes William A. Reid in the Bulletin of the Pan-American Union. The latter is spanned by several bridges over which passes a constant traffic. Lima, with its 200,000 population today, has been a long time growing to present proportions. In shape the city was originally more or less that of a ghost triangle, the hypotenuse of which was formed by the Rimac. Pizarro bestowed the name of City of the Kings upon the place as a token of honor on behalf of his royal benefactors; but gradually the native title seems to have become more and more popular. The name Lima is derived from that of the river, the legendary word Rimac meaning "one who speaks."

Historical Plaza Mayor. If you go sightseeing in Lima the first should be made from the Plaza Mayor, a section of the city from which every kind of activity radiates today as in the past. This popular meeting ground comprises several acres, and so historical if not hallowed is every foot of space that one is lost in a meditation in endeavoring to picture the countless epoch-making scenes that have transpired there. On one side of this plaza stands the massive cathedral with its twin towers, the foundation stones of which Pizarro himself is credited with laying. Near by is the site of the house in which the conqueror breathed his last as the assassin struck the death blow. Within the cathedral today the mummy of Pizarro lies, a shrouded but well-preserved figure, the sight of which causes silent reverence, whatever may have been the character of the man or the causes he espoused.

Surrounding the entire north side of this Plaza Mayor is the historical palace, a massive but typically low structure with various courts, halls, and many rooms, which formerly housed the viceroys and their official families. Today this edifice is used for government purposes. With its uniformed sentinels always on duty it bears a military aspect, the daily guard mount being especially interesting to the stranger. The other sides of the Plaza Mayor are occupied today by the city hall and by business edifices, the lower floors of which serve as shops, restaurants, etc., while the upper stories are utilized by clubs or as private apartments.

A short distance away standing on another attractive plaza known as Bellas Artes, we find the two buildings which house the Peruvian congress. Especially historic is the senate chamber within the ancient Inquisition building.

Purifies Water. An enterprising company in California has found that water which is distasteful because of sulphur gas can be purified by blowing the gas out of it. The water is forced to escape from the reservoir through inch holes into a long trough. It also falls over two shelves of inches. The process atomizes the water and with the help of a slight breeze entirely removes the sulphur taste.

"Peterloo Massacre." The Peterloo massacre is the name given to the dispersal of a meeting of Lancashire cotton operatives in St. Peter's field, Manchester, England, July 16, 1819, called to discuss parliamentary reform. Eleven were killed and more than 600 hurt by the constabulary. Hence the name Peterloo was made from the name of the field in fancied resemblance to that of Waterloo.

Brilliant Flashlight. An excellent flash powder which produces a light of dazzling brilliancy, may be made by mixing equal quantities of magnesium dust and powdered chlorate of potash. Since the mixture on a piece of asbestos paper, and ignite it with a long wax taper. In a thickened room the suddenness and extreme brilliancy of the flash will dazzle everyone and produce a startling effect.—Popular Science Monthly.

Old Houses Affect Dreamers. Here is what an old English journal says about the legend of old houses and old dreams. "There may be no real foundation for the belief that there is any necessary connection between old houses and old dreams, yet it is most certainly true that people either born or having lived the greater part of their lives in them are more peculiarly sensitive than others to the influence of dreams."

In Fond Remembrance. "His last words were of you," the prodigal son-in-law tried to feel as solemn as he looked.

"Might I inquire what they were?" "You might," he said if he could get one good bluff at you he would die happy."

Have had ample warning through the sentence imposed upon Bud Allen, confessed king of all chicken thieves. Bud has just been sentenced to five years in the state penitentiary for stealing chickens. To steal a chicken is only petty larceny and the heaviest punishment is a fine of \$30 or a short term in the workhouse. The courts have held recently that a charge of burglary may also be entered against the chicken thief who breaks into the hen coop. A term of five years may be imposed for burglary.

Chicken Stealing a Crime. No Longer Regarded as a Misdemeanor by Courts in Memphis.

Memphis, Tenn.—Chicken stealing is no longer regarded as a misdemeanor by Memphis courts. It is a crime—a felony. Persons who visit hen roosts between two days and make away with fat pullets intended for the Sunday dinner when the preacher comes,

What Hard Worker Needs for Food. The man who works hard needs in a day 12 ounces of one of a combination of the following: Meat, poultry, cheese, dried vegetables, fish or eggs. To vary the above he may eat every glass of milk drunk equal to an ounce of any one of the others. The soldiers, either in homes or military life, must have four pounds of fresh fruit and vegetables in order to keep the body structure in good condition. He will need the three-quarters of a cupful of fat (this includes butter, oil, the fat of meat eaten or any other fat in the daily diet) to keep him warm, and to this group he must add 14 pounds of bread or cereal, and finally, in order to complete the necessary amount of driving power, he must have two ounces of sugar or one-third of a cupful of sirup.

"Too Late, Sir—Good-By." A brigadier general just back from the front after the fierce battle which opened with the German attack in Picardy, tells the following story of an English officer. He was at one end of the telephone and a young captain in command of a half-company at a redoubt was at the other. The fight grew hotter, and he reported, "Things getting better, general. Think we can manage," and described what he was doing. "Getting very bad now, sir." "Then 'They're all over us.' The general said: "Destroy your staff and eat through as best you can. You're a glorious fellow." Then the voice said: "Too late, sir—good-by."

Did All the Talking. "Confound the duck!" exclaimed Prof. Diggs.

"What's the matter, professor?" asked Mrs. Diggs.

"I wasted nearly an hour discussing the Elizabethan poets with an ignorant who thought I had reference to Elizabeth, N. J."

"Well, I suspect it was your own fault," replied Mrs. Diggs. "If you had let the poor fellow get in a word or two during the discussion he would have exposed his ignorance and enabled you to get home sooner."

Eight of the olive trees in the historic Garden of Olives at Jerusalem are more than 1,000 years old.

Diamond Buy—In W. Time. The war has increased the buying of diamonds and other precious stones more than 50 per cent over any year during the past fifty, it was announced at the annual convention of the Illinois Jewelers' association. Precious stones were bought during the last year by more persons than formerly bought high-grade watches. It was stated, and the sale of brooches, bracelets and pins made an unprecedented spurt. According to Col. John L. Shoppard of New York, there is to be a bigger rush to invest in diamonds and precious stones during next year.

Post Cards First Used in Austria. Post cards were first used in Austria. They became a part of that country's postal service in 1869. They cost less than half a cent to send and the first were limited to 25 words. They were taken up by England a year later. The first picture postcard is said to have been sent in England in 1891. Some two or three years later, the first view cards made their appearance. Postcards came into use here in 1877.

Many Pleasure Resorts. The resorts and pleasure parks of the capital are numerous, and there are modern electric lines for reaching them from the heart of the city. Carrillos, Barranco, Miraflores, La Punta, etc., offer those who love the sea fine opportunities for bathing or bathing; and, indeed, a large number of people maintain their permanent homes on or near the Bay of Chorrillos, famous for its resorts and other aquatic sports. On the other hand, when the eyes and mind of winter overtake the coastal region many citizens of the capital find the sunny climate of Chosica especially appealing; the latter resort lies some 30 miles inland in the Andean foothills and directly on the Oroya railroad.

In 1870 an exposition was held in Lima, and naturally a number of new buildings were constructed in order to provide for exhibits and throngs of people. The name of Exposition park seems to have become definitely fixed upon this suburb, and today we find that many of the people of wealth and influence have established their homes in that part of Lima. The park itself covers about 30 acres, and is laid out in beautiful walks, artificial lakes, groves, flower gardens, and other attractive features. Within the park is also located one of the finest restaurants in the whole city, and it is here in season that many of the exclusive society folk spend the evenings, surrounded by tropical plants and flowers and charmed by the beautiful strains of the orchestral music.

In front of this park the most beautiful avenue of the capital, known as Paseo Colon, has been constructed. It is nearly a mile long, is 150 feet wide, one end of which terminates at the new circle or Plaza Bolshoi. On either side of this avenue many costly residences have been built, along the middle avenue from end to end extends a border of flowers, and at intervals stand monuments representing the heroes of Peruvian history. A number of arches are studded with electric bulbs, which render the whole avenue especially attractive at night.

Jewelry or Munitions. A high official in the British ministry of munitions says that there are several reasons why people should not buy platinum jewelry. In the first place, it is very expensive; then the world supply has almost been exhausted, and also the men at the front need more munitions, and platinum is required for the manufacture of explosives wherewith to win the war.

Important to Mothers. Examine carefully every bottle of OASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of *Dr. J. H. Fletcher* In Use for Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria.

Why Spalding is a Flyer. Albert Spalding of New York, son of the late A. G. Spalding and lieutenant in the American aviation service, played the violin at a ten given recently by Signora Diaz, wife of the Italian generalissimo in Rome. He made an extraordinary success, causing an enthusiastic demonstration to America by a distinguished audience. When asked why he risked his exceptional talent in the aviation service, where an accident might easily incapacitate him for life, he replied: "Simply because it is not playing the violin that will win the war."—New York Times.

Cuticura for Sore Hands. Soak hands on retting in the hot sud of Cuticura Soap, dry and rub in Cuticura Ointment. Remove surplus Ointment with soft tissue paper. For free samples address, "Cuticura, Dept. X, Boston." At druggists and by mail. Soap 25, Ointment 25 and 50.—Adv.











